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THREE CENTS

Now nearly double the ci dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

GLENDALE'S BEST DAIL

3 BURNED AS CAMP STOVE **EXPLODES**

Neighbors Succor and Aid Tourists on Stanley Street

ONE BADLY INJURED

Young Man Finds Aid and Comfort as Possessions Are Destroyed

Badly burned when a gasoline stove exploded in their tent on Stanley street, Saturday, Charles, William and George Wasson, new-comers, their faces swathed in bandages today, thank their neighbois through the Press for the aid that came to them so swift and

sure from many unknown to them. When the flames consumed their entire possession, including the rent, the neighbors replaced their equipment, including the tent. When they are out of the hospital they will find that they have

a fair start.

During the afternoon, Saturday when the brothers were heating water on their gasoline stove in the tent, the stove exploded. The flames flew about the enclosure, burning two of the brothers, and the tent ignited.

Kind neighbors hurried them to physicians for emergency treat-ment and Charles Wasson, who appeared to be the greater sufferer, was taken to the Glendale sanitarium. George was doing the washing when the exlosion came, which blew him out of the tent. Charles, who was outside, foolishly ran in to try to save some of their property. His garments caught fire and his face was severely blistered. To smother the fire he rolled in loose dirt, and his neighbor, Mrs. Nair, ran to his assistance and beat the flames out with a towel. The third boy was not seriously hurt.

were new-comers like themselves, selections.
and sharing their home, they were Teddy Wilcox, the man who doand sharing their home, they were not reconciled to the parting when they had rented on East Lomita how he of for a home they had purchased on the city. Stanley avenue.

Finding an adjoining lot on Stanley avenue they purchased it, bought a tent and furnishings, which they thought would serve poses. As I had a lot there. I year's presidency. In responding decided to offer mine. I did not to his introduction, Evart made a sleep at all that night, and the first

friends, however. Before the sun set two tents had been offered for Reeves stated that he wanted the no special group, he said, but their use, beds and bedding collot donated, as the city had no Glendale high as a whole, and with lected, and a collection totalling money to buy the same. He put \$20 had been taken up. They are up some talk, and as a result. I hardworking lads, and had not signed my name on the dotted line dreamed of asking for help until before I got out." it was thrust upon them.

When last heard from they were getting along nicely, and the physi- a short address. Everyone cians attending them hoped they spected the new quarters, which would not be disfigured.

which completely conceal all his handed the members of the city features and make him look like council for their good taste in this a member of the Ku Klux Klan, William declared he would be able to drive his car today, although and everyone went home with a not able to go to work. Charles thoroughly rounded out, satisfied may be confined to the hospital feeling. Though undaunted, they are be

ginning to wonder whether fate is conspiring against them. Soon after they came to California their car was badly damaged. A short time later one of the trio had a serious illness. They are hoping that the old rule of three times and out will prevail and that their luck will now change. The friends

They are most appreciative of what has been done for them and the opposite direction was held have asked the Press to thank the up at the wreck and plundered. Allen Pollock. friends who rallied to their assistance, the names of some of them killed being unknown to the boys.

ABSENT MINDED PARKING TAGGED

The Dodge agency in Glendale reported Saturday night that two machines were parked in their driveway so that no one could in or out. Officer Kerns went down and "tagged" the cars, the owners of which will have a chance to explain to Judge Lowe tomorrow morning.

RAIL COMMISSIONER DIES SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Colonel Harvey D. Loveland, mem ber of the state railroad commission since 1907, died at his home here late yesterday, after three months' illness. He was aged 69. Colonel Loveland first was appointed to the commission by Governor Gillette and has served con tinuously since his first appoint.

Southern California: Tonight with her husband, stopped over and Tuesday cloudy or foggy near night at the Yhite Inn hotel, was Los Angeles and vicinity: Part-labout 10:30 this morning. Sh

Keep Your Faith In Humanity, Advises Listening Post Today

Faith in humanity is one of the greatest assets in life, says James W. Foley in the Listening Post this evening. In philosophizing he states that "Kindness ought to be as natural as breathing." According to Mr. Foley the person who dwells upon his good deeds gets the wrong notion of deeds gets the wrong notion of his importance.

Henry James does not concede that men are less cour-teous now than they were in times gone by and comments upon the daily experience in street cars. He cites some in-teresting reasons why, perhaps, a man does not get up to give his seat to an able-bodied woman, to say nothing of the ever-present flapper. He, too, offers some other very timely comment on the day's news.

The progressives asserting

their strength, as has been shown in three states, is only the inevitable reaction, a swinging of the pendulum, says the lead editorial this evening in its analysis of the political situation. There are several other editorials, too, on vital questions of the day.

Besides this there are the usual feature articles by Della Stewart, John Pilgrim and Dr. Frank Crane, who this even-ing writes on "Flapdoodle."

HOUSE FORMALLY DEDICATED

Three Hundred Attend Big Program Which Marks Opening

The bungalow fire house, which is the name given to the new fire station in the Grand View district, was formally opened Saturday night. Something like 300 people from the Grand View district were on hand to see that things went along all right

During the evening a pleasing program was rendered. Mayor Robinson, this city's singing leader, The young fellows motored to California several months ago from Kankakee, Illinois.

Koolinson, this city's singing leader, favored the company with a few selected musical thrills. Mr. Blix sang very acceptably, and the Meeting the Nair family, who Jewel City quartet gave several

not reconciled to the parting when nated the lot for the fire station. Mr. and Mrs. Nair left the property gave a short talk, in which he told how he came to donate the lot to Victor Colburn made a good

lished when this experience came thing the next morning I beat it down to the city hall and was ush-Their misfortune brought them ered ino the office of Mr. Reeves.

Each member of the city council "favored" the Grand Viewers with are fitted up in real bungalow style, Wrapped in white cerements, and all kinds of compliments were matter. After the tour of inspec tion a barbecue feed was served.

MEXICAN BANDITS DYNAMITE TRAIN

NOGALES, Ariz., June 12.-Mexcian bandits dynamited a train on the Mexican Southern near Tomellin, Puebla, killing five members of the military escort, they have discovered might be re- and looted the wreck of 60.000 garded as an encouragement of pesos in Mexicon gold, according Jewell and Grace Miller; secretary to reports reaching here today. A passenger train coming from eix members of the guard being

> A large force of mounted bandits, under the leadership of Juan Ramirez, Reyes Gil and Lorenza Alvarez, took part in the attack, it FATHER, SON TO was stated.

The bandit band, loading the oot on pack mules, escaped to the mountains.

NEW R. R. PAY CUT TO BE ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, June 12 .- The third \$50,000,000 cut in the pay of railroad workers will be announced by the United States railroad labor board this week, according to in formation today.

Clerks, signal men, truckers, and freight handlers are to be affected by the latest ruling of the board. It was forecast that the cut will be about five cents an hour.

FRESNO TOURIST STRICKEN HERE

Mrs. M. L. Harris of Fresno who, stricken with heart troubl

Nominations for Officers of Student Body Are Made

VOTING FOLLOWS

Addresses of Backers Are Greeted With Organized Applause

Great was the political excitement this morning when, at a special assembly held at 10:10, candidates for the various offices of the student body were introduced, and nominating speeches made by their friends, setting forth their qualifications for office. The election followed the assembly, the voting going on throughout most of the school day.

Interest naturally centers in the hree candidates for the presidency, Paul Edmonds, Fred Stofft and Evert Smits. George Jordan made an ebcellent talk on behalf of Paul Edmonds, whom he characterized as a dark horse in that he is not so well-known as some of the students in Glendale high, but he pointed out his good pualities as a natural leader, his decision of character, which will keep him away from any wishy-washy neu-trality, and his ability to meet the hard problems that will face the student body in connection with the proposed new form of govern-

Paul Edmonds, when introduced, mentioned several weak points in connection with student body activities which he thought should be remedied, and which, if elected, he will aim to correct. Ore is the failure to make the student body organization 100 per cent of the school. He felt, he said, there should be close! cooperation between the cabinet and the Explosion if the paper is to be made the success it should be. He declared for a continuance of the clean athletics that have always characterized the school. If elected, he declared, his intent was, with the cooperation of the student

speech, setting forth the good qualg lot on Stanpurchased it,
furnishings,
would serve
the city.

"I saw an advertisement in one
of the papers," said Mr. Wilcox,
"asking for a lot in the Grand
View district for fire house purposes. As I had a lot there. I
the city.

"I saw an advertisement in one
ities of his candidate, Evart Smits,
mentioning his administrative experience, which would fit him to
cope with the difficulties of next
year's presidency. In responding
the city. talk in which he said he did not intend to announce a lot of policies, which could not be carried out, for the cooperation of the cabinet secretaries and student body as a whole, he believed it would be possible to make great improvement all along the line, and put over 100 per cent membership

ed Terzo spoke for the third candidate, Fred Stofft, declaring the presidency to be a big job, and voicing his certainty that his candidate is equal to it. In addressing the students after being introduced, Fred said he realized it would be a very hard job, and, if elected. he would count upon the cooperation of officers and students in bringing about the things that would make Glendale high bigger

and better at home and abroad. The two candidates for each of the offices were: and Janice Messerly: secretary of Gordon Barlow; secretary of debat- band concert and a parade. ing, Isabel Tousey and Harold Majors; secretary of student body, Anna Merriken and Margery Sherman; secretary of finance, Percy of publications, Bettie Higgins and Harry Bennett; secretary of as-

The assembly closed with the "Glendale Bunch" yell, led by the only candidate for the yell leadership, David Riskin.

MEET ON COURTS

POMONA, June 12.-Father and will meet here tomorrow to decide the championship of the Pomona Valley on the Y. M. C. A. courts. Sixty-two players entered drivers of machines which collided the men's singles and the contest the men's singles and the contest on the San Fernando road yesterhas now narrowed down to C. R. day afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock. Both Holsinger, Romona high school teacher, and his son, Don Holthe same school last Friday. Both cups, one for the champion and one for the runner up, will go to of Wilson and Kenwood, at 9:30 the Holsinger family.

SUNRISE CLUB TO HEAR MAYOR

Spencer Robinson, the singing an invitation to sing at the open him. The driver of the machine meeting of the Sunrise Civic Club of Eagle Rock, the affair to take place next Thursday evening.
Others who will appear on the

JILTS FIANCE AND ELOPES WITH COUNT



Charlotte Gardner Domarest

Charlotte Gardner Demarest shocked New York society by jilting George Burton and eloping with Count Edward Zichy de Zich et Vasonykeo, whose praents reside ni Czecho-Slovakia. Miss Demarest was to have been married to Burton on the day following her elopement. She

SHRINERS REACH MERCHANTS' TEAM BAY CITY; ALL-ROOMS FILLED

Thousands of Men of the Sends Icemen Back to Sands Gather for Big Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .one rip-roaring good time.

The Shriners had hit the village they have been defeated. -thirty thousand of them from Florida to Maine and way ports. And the village had responded by decorating itself in radiant col of the Icemen to the bench ors, trotting out the lighting ef. hits for the entire game. For a sition in 1915 and dragging from young player, Aageson is develop

All day yesterday and until late in the night every time the hands of the clock went around, another special train dumped its cargo of earefree Shriners, bent on a good time, into San Francisco.

Almost without exception body shook hands all around and "Form in line some one said: oys, let's have a parade." Secretary of tand would strike up a little air, girls' athletics, Fredrica Marchall a corpulent drum major would ans. launch into his gyrations and San boys' athletics, Horatio Butts and Francisco would have another dale the brand of baseball In an hour, the performance was repeated.

For the week San Francisco will think nothing but in terms of the Mystic Shrine. The civic center park semblies. Gladys Peckham and a veritable fairyland at night. out from every corner.

in the city.

SUNDAY MEETINGS **CF AUTOMOBILES**

C. V. Durit of Pasadena, and G. Beldam of Los Angeles, were cars were slightly damaged. Machines driven by Kenneth C. singer, who was graduated from Current, 1111 East Colorado street, and C. J. Mays, an employee at the city hall, collided at the corner

damaged slightly, but no one was While on his way home from work at the Tropico potteries Saturday, Walta Rianda was hit by an automobile. He was knocked down nayor of Glendale, has accepted after which the machine ran over could not be learned.

Saturday evening. Both cars were

A machine driven by Tony Ruiz of Piru, and the machine operated by W. J. Proctor of Los Angeles

Pasadena After Other Tigers

The Glendale Merchants' base- history of New York. San Francisco today became one ball team won its fourth game yescontinuous band concert plus thou- terday by a 5 to 2 score. The Pasasands of men in years out of their dena Icemen were the victims. The boyhood but perhaps turning time Icemen are rated as one of the backard for a week, dressed in all strongest teams in the Managers' the colors of the rainbow, having association. The game yesterday was the first time this season that

Aageson hurled a pretty game for the Merchants, sending eight strikeouts. He only allowed six the cellar the old two-gallon hats for the Glendale high school team and showed considerable ability Boss Cobb of the Merchants has taken him under his wing and is developing a whirlwind Catcher King handles Aageson during the games.

McIntosh, second baseman for eremony was the same. Every fifth. The bases were full and one boulevard, Tuesday night, at which the home town boys, starred in the man out. The batter sent a fast line drive over second. McIntosh neighboring lodges will be present, made a pretty stab at the ball for filling the different offices to confer a double out, retiring the Pasaden-

The Merchants are giving Glenfans crave. They have won four straight games since the opening of the season and every game has of the year's events. Mr. Melzer is been won against strong teams.

ing independent ball so far this tion, working up thro has been turned into an Arabian season, but Boss Cobb says that he garden where wierd lights play on is making application for membership in the Managers association dome of the city hall yielded and the club will be under the di- fair to follow. Glendale lodge is readily to treatment and became rection of this league in a few making arrangements for several

> Angeles Tigers. The Tigers went has recently purchased a new home-considerably tamed. Aageson shut them out, 5 to 0. The Pasadena M. W. A. was the next sacrifice.

Kearns pitched against that aggregation and sent them home with the short end of a 5 to 2 score. Last Sunday the Pasadena Tig-ers came to Glendale, roaring for blood. "Walt" Heidler delivered the pill to them in a game that ended 5 to 2 in Glendale's favor.

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THIEF STEALS MECHANIC'S TOOLS

ported that his plumbing tools, which were left Saturday evening at the new Intermediate school, erner Park and Glendale avenues, where he is at work, have been

Fifty Lives and Millions of Dollars' Damage Caused by Storm

NEW YORK IS CENTER

New England, Pennsylvania and Ohio, All Affected

NEW YORK, June 12.-A tornado which carried death and destruction, centered in New York City and extended to New England, Pennsylvania and Ohio yesterday, caused an estimated loss of nearly 50 lives, injured hundreds and resulted in property damage of millions of dollars. Pittsburgh, Boston and other leading cities felt the edge of the storm.

No accurate estimate of the to-tal loss of life and property will ever be possible, for the tornado, first of its kind known in the east, swept away evidences of its destruction along with its victims. New. York police have a death list of 43 and reports from upstate bring the total to 50, while it is believed many other casualties were reported.

A ferris wheel, shattered and toppled over by the blast, carried six persons to their deaths.

In the Sound and Pelham bay, pleasure yachts which dotted the waters by the hundreds, were swallowed up by the twisting cyclone,

by pleasure seekers, drifted in with the tide. Eleven bodies were pick-ed up by a police boat today.

fifty persons are dead today, according to police estimates, in the wake of the first cyclone in the

The list of injured stands at approximately 100

The heaviest life toll was at City (Continued on Page 5)

K. OF P. LODGE TO CONFER DEGREES K.

Neighboring Lodge Chancellors Will Fill Chairs at Ceremony

The Knights of Pythias are fea corner of Park avenue and Brand events the vice chancellors of 25 degrees in the rank of knight. Vice Chancellor E. S. Melzer, one of our well known and prominent citizens, will have charge and has put forth a great effort to make this occasion one of the most notable a very zealous and faithful officer The Merchants have been play- and has reached the present staugh the different chairs. In addition to conferring of degrees, Mr. Melzer has arranged a brilliant social afsocial affairs in the near future The first game Glendale played and will stage a dance this month, There isn't a vacant hotel room this season was against the Los the date to be announced later. It stereopticon machine and a fine collection of interesting Pythian views, adding materially to the in-Jack stallation ceremonies and to the social events. The lodge is also making a huge drive for new members, increasing their membership at each meeting. On the Fourth of July a Pythian

picnic will be held at Pomona, at which thousands of knights attend and at which there will be Yesterday's score by innings fol- an auto parade. Competitive drills of the uniform ranks will take place and the speaker of the day will be U. S. Judge Bledsoe. Any visiting knight can at any

time call at the office of Attorney H. G. King, 106-A East Broadway, and be assisted with any information relative to lodge work or members that he may desire.

PROWLER STEALS BUILDING LUMBER J. Cheedley of 908 East Elk avenue reported to the police yes-

Bergdoll Ad Is Porftland Mystery Stunt

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, now vacationing in Switzerland, while absent from the country in the flesh, apparently is present in the spirit. An advertisement in the personal column of newspapers carried the advertisement:

"Paffenbarger and Bergdoll: Send donations in amounts of \$6 and up. A Gerald Paffen-barger and Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. Please remit all donations to A. Gerald Paffenbarger."
The address of a Washing-

ton street hotel was given in the advertisement. Police de-cided to investigate. Paffenbarger was captured after a running gun fight with the

Attempts to elicit from Paffenbarger just what phase of Posi Ponzish finance he was directing met the polite sug-gestion that the force could have three guesses.

SAYS REEVES

Tells City Club of L. A. the Needs of Otulying Communities

City Manager Reeves was one of the speakers at the City Club and there shall not luncheon in Los Angeles, Saturday noon. He talked on the subject, "What is the greatest need of the suburban communities of Southern California?" He said in part:

"What the suburban communities of Southern California need many to vanish from sight forever. The speakers who have gone bemost is intelligent co-operation. Pitiful scenes were enacted at fore me have spoken about the City Island today as the bath transportation, the sewer, and houses to which many victims other problems, but unless we never returned, were broken open have intelligent co-operation in and clothing, unclaimed, taken to connection with any of these things we will not experience sucidentification.

Relatives of victims crowded headquarters and went to the island in boats to identify property

Relatives of victims crowded headquarters and went to the island in boats to identify property way. Los Angeles would like to annex every one of us, and if we Many capsized boats secured are going to successfully withstand the pressure that city brings to bear in that direction, we must stand shoulder to shoulder and fight for all we are worth. This NEW YORK, June 12.-Nearly fighting must not be done in a "hit or miss" sort of way, it must in the Coronado and

be done intelligently.
"I think it wolud be a good idea The hurricane struck the city at yesterday.

The list of initial to organize a committee, with one member from each city, to take up the various matters of initial to fight with it would be a good idea to organize a committee, with one member from each city, to take up the various matters of initial to fight with it would be a good idea to organize a committee, with one member from each city, to take up thoroughly and see if we cannot plan," or open shop. come to some definite and suc-cessful conclusion. After the details have been worked out they can then be presented to the people. This is one way, I believe, that we can solve our various problems"

V. HAYMAKER TO SPEAK AT **FORUM**

turing a big event in their hall, Dinner Feature to Be Eliminated; General Public Invited

> Glendalians are to have an opportunity to hear one of the great est housing experts in the United States, on Thursday night. K. V. Haymaker, who, during the war was head of the Housing commission, is in Los Angeles and through the efforts of Secretary James M. Rhoades and Assistant Secretary E. F. Sanders of the Chamber of Commerce, has secured for the Forum meeting of the chamber.

This forum will be different from those formerly held by the chamber in that the general puble is invited to hear the housing situation in Los Angeles and vicinity dis cussed by a man who has made this subject a matter for deep study

Because of his intimate rela tions with the housing industry every employer in Glendale should hear this talk.

There will be no dinner at this meeting and a very short program other than the discussion by Mr. Haymaker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard have consented to sing several numbers.

Mr. Haymaker was called to the west as a speaker before the convention of real estate men recently held in San Francisco. He is spending a short time in Los An geles before returning to Detroit Mich., and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Glendale or ganization is taking advantage of the opportunity to have such a notable speaker address their memberships.

TRUCK HITS CAR A truck belonging to the Glen-dale creamery, collided with a machine operated by B. V. Brash er of 1017 Melrose street at 9:30

Gompers Mak Speech of (of Labor

TO DEFEND

Warns 'Labor' Unions Are for Con OHIO NATIONAL

MORY, CINCINNA Organized labor is have its constitution privileges taken fre subtle reasoning or power, no matter emanate," Samuel (dent of the America of Labor, declared opening speech at t annual convention

The 600 odd dele Gompers, when he w enemies, those who into effect the de to crush American or more so, than th contest." he declare go on, more determi our brow and on type of the man with Labor, Gompers not disabuse its managed security, but

struggle Discussing the disa ference, Gompers s much was accomplis with what remains, by has been made." Labor, he declar

credit for initiating for the conference. lized country has ma est contribution towar ment of the great pu ing armaments," he He urged that not naughts, but submar stroyers, be put out "Because," he declare fellows can put up as as the big fellows."

ence to the supreme of affecting labor.

a closed shop to union

Gompers made no

QUAKE

Marquette Unive cords Two One of 45 M

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Two earthquake shoc corded by the Marqu sity seismograph here The first started at and lasted 45 minute ond started at 6 a. m eight minutes. Prof. estimated the quakes miles in a southwester

HARDING ENDS B WASHINGTON, Jur Mayflower, bearing Pr Mrs. Harding and a few ived here early weathering the wind storm in Chesapeake ba

JINGLING JAZ OF THE By Bert Marp

Mayor Robinson will wa Sunrise club this He will show those folks how to sin Grand View firehouse Saturday, they had People say this fire the thing.

Blue Lodge goes to visi at the home across Lots of charming thi take the little folk Wasson boys are in George and Charles ly burned,

William Reeves, he tell club some jokes. Mr. Mason and his wife the Mason bunch With a barbecue that I dead and cold; School of Emerson h

am told. Baseball carnival will tonight, you'd Every moment will be

with a program the Glendale 5, the ice m

DAMAGED

ociety

and Services

nusually pleasing Children's ogram was given by the of the First Baptist corner Louise and Wilson yesterday morning. This took the place of the regnday school and church evening Rev. E. E. Ford,

of the church, preached the subject, "The Obstacle At this service the choir anthem entitled "God, Be and Mrs. Park Arnold program of Children's day

reading No. 300, psalm Junior department.

—Rev. Ford.
tion, "A Snappy Salute"— Sawyer, A Happy Thought"ne Chenoweth. ation. "Margie's Prayer"— "Little Forget-Me-Not"

Beginners' class. se, "A Basket of Roses"-"June," John Elliott. nary department. nents by Rev. Ford. ation, "Keep Sunny Inside"ise, "It Doesn't Seem Square' Wood's class. Margaret Chase.

"Our Father's Gifts"—

class. ette Rev. Ford. ion, "Goodby to Children's mise Hill.

REE WAYS TO ONTROL THE HEAT

three modern ways of conand the electric push but-Modern people like to have bed chambers warm when so their rooms will be cosy warm when they wake up. he thermostat control the furof expression by Mrs. Evelyn M. S. Labadie, who is also director of the school. xhibit in J. G. Beldin sheet of the usual switchboard. | tume:

BEL LEAGUE

tead of holding their regular day afternoon meeting at Odd 's' hall, members of the Label league will observe Day, June 14, by having a ting Wednesday evening, to are members of Glendale labor be invited and at good program will be pro-Its main purpose will be and refreshments will be ted officers will be installed.

ARTHUR CLARK IS PRISE GUEST

recently at the home of Mrs. Zinke, corner of Maryland Doran streets, in honor of Arthur Clark of 525 North nue, who will shortly e to Santa Ana. he guests spent an enjoyable

oon splashing and swimming the open plunge. Dainty rements were served and a very sant time was had. nests, included Mrs. Arthur

k, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Middle-Mrs. O. A. Deiterick, Mrs. Earl ok, Mrs. Frank Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zinke.

He who takes time by the foreis the only one who realizes

ingle-button control

You may have much or little heat at will with the "Hi-Lo" single button

the PAYNE Gas Furnace

which delivers pure, warm, health-giving air instantaneously by simply pressing a button.



LDREN HAVE TUESDAY CLUB TO PACIFIC AVENUE

to Be Given Reception and Distinguished

The meeting of the Tuesday Aftreception for the 108 new mem the Pacific avenue Methodist bers who have been added to the church, Rev. Harley G. Preston, organization this year, bringing its pastor, chirstened two children several Glendale friends Sunday enrollment to 638. Each of these and baptized 17 adults, making a at her ranch at Roscoe. The church was comfort- members will be tagged with a Fourteen boys and girls who have received weekly instruction in the older members, who will honor the little ones.

Fourteen boys and girls who have received weekly instruction in the older members, who will honor catechism from Mrs. Donald Magill and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright and the older members, who will honor catechism from Mrs. Donald Magill and Mr. and Mrs T. A. Wright and her with attentions.

A very fine program will be pre-sented by Viola Ellis, the dramatic singer, who will be heard in charming English and French selections. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, the president, who has been ill, is bet- all 50 persons received into full ter and will probably be well enough to preside.

A meeting of the executive board will be held just before the regular club meeting, at which one of the bids for the new clubhouse, sub- grand total of 95 have since been mitted at the board meeting Wednesday night, will be accepted and | We now have a total of 180 memannounced in open meeting later.

Appreciative Audience Hears Program of New Institution

A very appreciative audience enjoyed the opening recital given Saturday evening by the Emerson school of Self Expression at their studio, 730 South Glendale avenue. The studio was a beautiful bower of pepper boughs and carnations and at the close of a delightful ing the heat in one's home are musical evening, refreshments the thermostat, the automatic were served to about 50 guests. were served to about 50 guests. The Emerson school has at the present time four departments, each headed by a very capable inarise in the mornings. They structor. The vocal department is in charge of Mrs. Retta King Nelson: instrumental department by Miss Lilla Litch; nature dancing their homes are heated by Miss Dorothy Wright; girls' by Miss Dorothy Wright; girls' don't like the bother of keep- department of expression by Miss e temperature even, so they Verna S. Mitchell and the professional, adult and boy department

chibit in J. G. Beldin sheet works, where a single elecbutton is made to do the of which were in appropriate cos-

Verna S. Mitchell ... Expression

Ling I itch Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B. S., B. O. Spring SongMendelssohn Golly Wog's Cake Walk

Lilla Litch Faust Ballet (Scarf Dance) .

Dorothy Wright
An Experiment in Matrimony... Verna S. Mitchell A Spirit Flower...Campbell Tipton

Au Russeau (The Brook) Boisdeffre

Dorothy Wright Singleton, famous Australian co Henry V, Scene II Act V (The Wooing)Shakespeare

Wooing)Shak Verna S. Mitchell My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice

Retta King Nelson Liebesfreud (Awakening Statue) Fritz Kreisler
Dorothy Wright

Sonata Scarlatti
Duetto Mendelssohn

Lilla Litch EDWARD SMITH LEADS

SOCIETY "B" OF CHURCH Edward Smith was the leader of Society "B" of the Presbyterian church on Sunday night. The topic of the evening was "Team Work," and he told of the necessity of playing one's part at all times in whatever one did. About thirty members were present and the society extends a cordial invitation to all young people of Glendale.

ENJOY 220-MILE SPIN TO PALMDALE

Mr. and Mrs. John Valerius of 404 North Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baines and family, of 1140 East Chestnut street, enjoyed a 220-mile motor trip over Sunday. The party went to San Bernardino, from there over the Coyote pass to Victorville, crossing the desert from there to Palmdale, returning to Glendale by way of Mint canyon and San Fernando. The trip was a most_enjoyable one indeed.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Marie Hearnshaw of 358 West Lomita avenue entertained a

Guests were Miss Dorothy Hous-ton, Miss Sarah Allen, Miss Mary Manbert, Miss Ethel Oliver, Miss

Attend Services in M. E. Edifice

In connection with the Childen's total of 19 baptized.

full membership. There were also received into membership 14 adults by confes-

sion of faith, and 21 by transfer, making a total of 36 adults, and in membership yesterday morning. This makes a gain since last October, of 110 per cent in the membership, as there were 85 members

The Children's day program fol-

follows:
Song, "With Merry Notes of Song"
—Primary.
Hymn No. 142, "What a Friend We
Have in Jesus"—Congregation.
Prayer—Rev. Harley Preston.
Children's day greeting—Marjorie
Hemingway. Hemingway. Baptismal services—Rev. Harley

Preston.

Reception of members—The Pastor.

Recitation "Getting Ready for Children's Day"—Barbara Taylor.

"Flower Girls"—Primary.

"A Child's Sermon—Arthur Richards. "A Child's Sermon—Arthur Richards.
God's Promises—Evelyn Mink and six little girls.
Welcome to the Cradle Roll—Beginners.
Recitation, "As I Pass Along"—Donald Camphouse.
"Your Part"—Lester Martin.
Offertory—Miss Robinson's class.
Exercise—Seven girls.
"Song of the Wheat"—Primary.
"Books"—Marjorie Camphouse.
Song No. 158, "Onward Christian Soldiers"—Congregation.

Entertainment and Dance at K. of P. Hall Has Big Audience

their entertainment and dance, held

The program for the evening, under the direction of George Larkin, proved to be one of the sensations of the season. With an array of wonderful talent, headed by Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin, who fascinated with their Argentine tango, French Apache and eccentric fox trot dances; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard in operatic selections that scored heavily; charming Viola Yorba, who sang two bewitching Spanish songs in costume; Alma Murphy in a numbell Tipton ber of clever readings; Mr. Bode and Mr. Henning in a number of their own compositions on the saxophone and piano, while Joe dian, had everyone in an uproar with his funny character stories. Each act was presented with a

beautiful bouquet of flowers, which rt at Thy Sweet Voice. had been cleverly arranged bySampson and Delilah Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Bacon. Bode's orchestra supplied the completed at 427 Salem. dance music, and in between refreshments, everyone merrily trip-ped the light fantastic until the wee hours of morning.

JACK FINCH IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Jack Finch, popular high school boy, was entertained Saturday of Los Angeles. night with a surprise party which began with a dinner at Griffith

Guests included: Miss Geraldine Meagher, Miss Violet Benner, Miss Hazel Owen, Miss Lucille Whitsen, Miss Beulah Whitney, Miss Loretta Max, Miss Velma Pierce, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Ethelyn Housh, Miss Nellie Lower, Messrs. Richard Jones, Arthur Kressy, Craig time, left Sunday night on the Cali-Leach, Earl Mayo, Louis Leach, fornia Limited for her home in Norman Nelson, Lestle Newberry, Leslie Grace and the honored guest, Jack Finch.

INTERMEDIATES

tween intermediates and freshmen Sunday at a 5 o'clock tea. Dainty of Glendale high played Friday decorations were in yellow and white, marguerites being used. A ates in a score of 6 to 4. Tuesday of the beaches Sunday. Mr. Ross white, marguerites being used. A musical and social afternoon was afternoon intermediates will play has just made his wife a present the Eagle Rock team in a return of a new Packard sedan.

You may know what a man 107 East Lomita avenue will attend thinks of his father by what his an alumni banquet at the Haral

PURELY PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant en- by the alumni of the University of ertained Saturday at 6 o'clock din- Southern California. tertained Saturday at 6 o'clock dinner, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kinnan, Mr. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnard, all of Iowa, and who were attending the Rotary convention. Later in the evening a musical program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright and son, Walter of 141 North Louise street and Mrs. L. Lewis and daughter, Mildred, visited Santa Monica Palisades, Saturday, enjoying a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sturges of 310 North Cedar street are enter- Jackson street entertained Saturram Takes Place of One Hundred and Eight 300 Adults and Children taining for a few days their day evening, at dinner, her son, W. G. J. Oliver and son, Belmont of A. Boynton of this city.

> Mrs. D. Hale of 416 North Adams street entertained Sunday her son,

Miss Isabelle Isgrig entertained guests were Mr. and Mrs. Starkey Fourteen boys and girls who and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. were received from preparatory to son Walter. A very pleasant day full membership.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinckley and son William and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman, 311 North Kenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley and family are from Laverne, Minn., and have been attending the Rotary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leyhe and three sons from Marshall, Mo., are received, 80 of them being adults. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Putnam, 208 West Elk street. They are enraptured with Glendale and will make their home here.

> M. E. Peairs, 218 West Doran taking with them a picnic lunc street; Frank Spencer, 201 West which they enjoyed on the sands. Palmer avenue, and William Beag er of Sunset boulevard, Los Ange les, left this morning by automo bile for San Francisco on business. On their way home they will stop off at Tulare and Bakersfield.

Mrs. Krowl and daughter, Miss Grace Krowl of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Damon, 1001 South

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman and daughter Katherine, 311 North Kenwood street, and Helen White, Rebecca Brant and Jennette Yar bough, enjoyed a picnic lunch at Brookside park, Sunday.

Miss Geneva Bagg, Miss Ramona Ryan motored to Venice Sunday morning. .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke and daughter, Miss Dorothy Koepke, 1315 South Central avenue, left was a national delegate to the last week for New York city, from Rotary convention last year where they will sail for Europe. Scotland; Henry Dennison, While there they will visit relatives and friends in Germany and nois at the Rotary convention in

Mrs. N. D. Garver and infant daughter, Marjorie Dean, returned home Sunday night from the Pacific hospital in Los Angeles.

The members of the Thursday Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Marshall and Afternoon club are highly elated four sons, of 121 East Lomita, over the tremendous success of spent a pleasant week-end at Big Bear lake, going by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Learned arrived Saturday from Indianapolis, where they have been attending the school of missions of the Christian church in preparation for missionary work in the Congo regions of Africa. They will spend the summer visiting his parents at 1543 Glenwood road and Mrs. Learned's parents at Corona, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Utter. Mr. and Mrs. Learned will return to Indianapolis in September to finish their twoyear course and will then leave for Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bullock of 517 West Park avenue and Joe Webster of Patterson avenue and Miss Charlotte Schwartz of Hollywood, enjoyed a very pleasant eve ning at Venice, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling moved today from 508 Myrtle street to their new home which has just been

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feinstein of 512 Patterson avenue are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday morning. They have named the little newcomer, Ross Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McOmber of 1530 East Broadway, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Huddle

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cline of North Orange street and visitors, Mrs. F. L. Crandall and Mrs. True Smith, motored to Chatsworth reservoir early Sunday morning and where a four-piece orchestra fur-nished music for dancing. At the in time for an early breakfast. close of the evening a refreshment course was served.

Guests included: Miss Geraldine home many fish. They report a very enjoyable and pleasant day.

> Mrs. Janet Hendricks, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aageson of 420 Palm drive for some time, left Sunday night on the Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cline of 134 North Orange street ar WIN GAME
ing as house guests, Mrs. Cline's
sisters, Mrs. F. L. Crandail of
Long Beach and Mrs. True Smith
and baby of Balboa. They will The indoor baseball game be-visit in Glendale for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ross of 446

an alumni banquet at the Hotel
Alexandria Thursday night, given

Mrs. C. M. Sparr of 234 South they spent an enjoyable day

Miss Beatrice Morley of Los Angeles was the dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis and son, Merle Davis, of 118 West Colorado street. Later in the day they enjoyed a pleasant outing at

Mrs. C. M, Sparr of 234 South

Mrs. A. M. Bramon of 203 North Maryland avenue is entertaining for several days her niece, Miss ernoon club this week will be a day services yesterday morning at Frank Harris of Kansas City, Mo. Gertrude DuBois of Long Beach. Miss Lyola McKenney and Miss

Nora Morwitz, of Oakland, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine, 339 North Maryland avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Berlin and daughters, Helen, Henrietta and Thelma, who have been spending the past two months at the Brandale apart-

ments, left for Long Beach, where they will spend a week, and then return to their home in Denver. C. W. Stern of 323 West Windsor road, and Mrs. Mill and grand-daughter, of Wisconsin, motored to

Laguna Beach Sunday, where they

spent an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ashton, 128 South Maryland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wykoff and son Frank, 209 South Everett street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan, 332 West Acacia avenue, motored to Lagune Beach and Long Beach on Sunday taking with them a picnic lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter Have Reception for Old College Friends

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of 107 East Lomita avenue enter-Ryan, Norman Nelson and Richard tained on Saturday evening in honor of former college friends. from Iowa, who attended the Rotary convention in Los Angeles. convention last year in had charge o fa quartet from Illi-Los Angeles; Ernest C. Rea, an

Indianola, Iowa.

orites, among them being "The Road to Mandalay." He was accompanied by Everett Olive, who, until recently, was the organist at Tally's theatre in Los Angeles. Mr. Olive also played several of

Guests of the evening were Mr. First Methodist church.

attorney from Des Moines, Ia., and Norman Fuller, from Monte Vista, Colo. The evening was a most enjoyable reunion, some of them meeting for the first time in ten pasadena, Everett Olive of Ontario Pasadena, Everett Olive of O years, and others not since their tario, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Senseney, reshman year at Simpson college, Miss Senseney and Miss Rena Indianola, Iowa.

Ssenseney, Miss Marion Hunt, Miss Pink sweet peas and rambler Anna Hunt, from Los Angeles, Mr. roses scented the attractive home, and Mrs. Shirley Allen, Elizabeth and the same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, the Misses Demia and Beulah Peck which were served at the close of of Long Beach, Mr, and Mrs. Earl the evening.

W. Porter and Bobbie Porter, of Robert E. Clark, an Edison vocal | El Monte, the host and hostess, Mr. artist, sang some of the old fav- and Mrs. William Hunter, and sons, Billy and Donald

CHRISTIAN CIRCLE CLUB On account of the repairs going charge of the pound are trying to on at the Christian church, the find a home for this dandy fellow. his own numbers, which were Christian Circle club will meet Call Mr. Framm at the city hall, greatly appreciated. Tuesday evening at 5:30 at the

DR. RUSSELL TO JOIN SANITARIUM Dr. Riley Russell, who returned recently from Korea, will in the future be connected with the med-

ical staff of the Glendale sanitarium. He has already purchased a lot in Glendale and is now erecting a home for himself and family.

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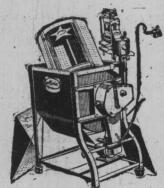
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One Month ago, on the 13th of May, we opened our doors to the people of Glendale and vicinity. To commemorate that event we are going to show our appreciation for your valued patronage by offering on Tuesday, June 13th, Bargains from every department in our store. Every one is worthy of your consideration. The quality of the best, and we have priced them at lowered prices. Come early for the best.

Sale Lasts One Day Only—Tuesday, June 13th—Come Early!

Silk Dress Sale Former Values up to \$24.50 Silk crepe combinations, navy and contrasting shades, orange and white; braided at waist and sleeves; knit crepe in bright shades. Taffeta dresses, navy, black and white check and gray; the styles are all that is to be desired and are copies of much higher priced ones.

"Polly Smart" House Dresses In crepe and chambray; plain and checked crepes, trimmed in hand-embroidery; chambrays in plain colors, trimmed in checks, pink, reseda green,

Kelly green, orange, rose, blue, tan, red and white; values to

\$6.95. Tuesday only

Tweed Capes Former Price \$35.00 Beautiful tan and green tweed, imported materials; very finest workmanship. Red cape, trimmed with fringe, flannel material.

Balance of Fancy Suits Values to \$69.50. \$24.13 Navy suits of trecoline, embroidered in silk and beads, lined with best quality crene tan crops lait silk and beads, lined with best quality crepe; tan crepe knit silk, embroidery trimmed. This is your chance. These suits were real values at the first price.

Black and white, tan and green, corn and white

Velette Suits \$13.00 Sport models. These suits sold up to \$39.50.

Auto Coats

Made of English mixture and tweeds; come in tan, brown, rose and gray mixtures; zibeline cloths also, in orchid, green, mahogany, rose.



Hats \$3.13

Beach hats, sport hats and trimmed hats, in mo large and small shapes; straw, fel and silk. \$3.13 For Tuesday only

"13 Sale" Shoe Dept. Specials

6 Lots for Tuesday's Selling

Lot No. 1-Lot No. 2-White canvas strap, low heel and sea Black kid Oxford, turn sole, rubber island canvas, white heel, 5-eyelet tie, heel, comfort last. For Tuesday only, welt sole, imitation tip.
Tuesday only\$3.13 \$4.13 Lot No. 3—

Golf Oxford, soft toe with mahogany saddle trim; dark gray elk, low heel; also outing Oxford, black patent saddle trim; another model, smoke elk, low heel, outing Oxford, mahogany saddle trim. Lot No. 4— Patent turn, white inlay, 1-strap buckle fastening; Lot No. 5-Boys' Keds, white canvas with brown trimmings,

dark rubber sole—\$2.13

Lot No. 6-White kid, double strap, turn sole, Baby Louis heel.

\$1.75 Combination Suit \$1.13 Made of nainsook, embroidery trimmed at yoke and bottom. Tuesday only \$1.13. Muslin Gown \$1.13 Round yoke of feather, stitching and hemstitching in pink; tailored style. Tuesday only \$1.13. Silk Camisole \$1.13 Made of pink wash satin, lace yoke, bodice style. Tuesday only \$1.13.

Bathing Caps

Made of rubber cloth, Tam style, trimmed in fancy designs in con-

trasting colors; green, blue, red and

\$8.95 Bathing Suit **\$6.13**

All pure wool, knit Jersey bathing

suits, trimmed in contrasting shades

of fibre silk. Tuesday only \$6.13,

\$1.50 C-B Corsets, No. 225 \$1.13

Medium and large figures, pink

only. Junior corset No. 209, pink

only; 4 hose supporters; elastic

top; regular \$1.50 C-B corset at all

times; full stock of sizes. Tues-

\$1.75 Vogue Brassiere \$1.13

Style 1032 Trimmed with heavy torchon lace;

lace shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 46.

day only \$1.13.

Two

Pink Bloomers \$1.13 Nainsook, lace and hemmed bottom, elastic top; pink only. Tuesday only \$1.13.

Children's and Infants' Dept.

50c Panty Waists, 3 for \$1.13 Panty Waists, made of cambric; taped and buttons. Tuesday only 3 for \$1.13

Children's Princess Slips \$1.13

Ages 2 to 18 years; lace trimmed, 2 rows at top and bottom; insert of ribbon. \$1.13

Children's Bloomers. 2 for \$1.13 Lace trimmed, elastic waist band, and made of good quality cambric.

Tuesday only 2 for \$1.13 Infants' Slips, 2 for \$1.13
Fine quality cambric, soft finish.
Tuesday only 2 for \$1.13
Entire stock of children's Organdy Hats, regardless of former price; pink, blue, corn, orchid. Each \$1.13

corn, orchid. Each \$1.50 Rompers, \$1.13 One lot of children's rompers in white, checks, trimmed in plain colors and embroidery. Each

Children's Dresses, \$1.13 Made in checks and solid color combinations of best quality chambray; tie belts, large pearl buttons. Tuesday

Silk Scarfs 2 yards long, silk fringe, colors in American Beauty, Periwinkle and green, mahogany, cerise, orange and blue, blue, black \$2.13

Wool Slip-on Sweaters A real \$2.00 and \$2.95 value—one day only; colors, orange and periwinkle, red, blue, blue and tan, periwinkle and tan, mahogany, brown, kelly; tie belt, slip-on style; V and round neck; all wool. An extra value at the first

price. Come early for this one.

Tuesday only

"13 Sale" Specials From Yard Goods and Domestic Departments

33-inch Fibre Shirtings, pin stripe and check effects; \$1.35 \$1.13 check and plaid designs; wide range of colors. 2 yards for \$1.13 36-inch Taffeta Cinderella Checks; new and very up-to-date. \$1.13
32-inch French Ginghams, various size checks in all the want. 40-inch pure dye Georgette, excellent ed colors. 2 yards for \$1.13 wearing quality; 30 shades \$2.13 to select from. Yard..... 36-inch Beach Cloth, plain \$1.13 28-inch all-wool Botany Paisly 32-inch Krinkle Crepe, white ground Challies. \$1.13 with neat pin stripes. \$1.13 54-in. check and plaid all-\$2.13 wool Skirtings. Yard.... 36-inch English Percale, light and dark colors, stripes, dots and checks. 5 yards for \$1.13 36-inch, fancy silk and cotton Linings. Tuesday only, \$1.13 36-inch white Indian Head. \$1.13 44-inch imported plaid and check Organdies, new and very much in 36-inch white Gabardine Skirting, 2 yards for.... \$1.13 demand; wonderful patterns. Yard \$1.13 38-in. imported Ratine, white, canna, copen, tan and serve \$1.13 copen, tan and \$1.13 38-inch imported plaid Ratine, beau-the season's favored dress \$1.13

8-4 bleached Pequot Sheet-\$1.13

fabrics. 2 yards for......\$1.13

Art Department

Coats' Crochet Thread in white and colors; a spool... 13c D. M. C. six-strand; regularly 6c a skein. 3 skeins

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Regularly 30c a skein.

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Momie cloth entirely; made spe-

cial for Tuesday, \$1.13
Luncheon Sets, 45-inch cleth with

napkins to match, stamped on fine quality Indian Head; hemmed all around; per set.. 2.13

9-4 unbleached Pequot Sheeting, 16x31½ Huck Towels, 41½x19 inch Turkish Towels, firmly Ribbons Drug Sundries Spanish Lace Flounce and allover in black, white and tan; rich Bulk Perfumes-Tuesday Only Allover Spanish Lace, in silver gray,

woven and good weight, 3 for...... \$1.13 Sayman's Wonder Soap, pure vegetable soap, bar

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, a bar

13c Piver's Azurea, per oz. \$1.13 Hudnut's Three Flowers, per oz. \$1.13

Imported Drapery Rep Cloth, \$1.13 Plain Marquisette, for #1.1.

Harmony gingham in check and floral designs.
Plisse Drapery Cloth, Plisse Drapery Cloth, yard \$1.13

Wenderful Draperies, genuine Moss Rose Gauze, yard \$2.13

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\$2 boxes; assorted tints and lined envelopes; suitable for graduation proof paper. Tuesday \$1.13

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Reliance Linen Fabric Envelopes, Neckwear—Pique and linen, fancy good quality; 15c per pkg. 12 gingham, collars and vestees; em-gray; an extra
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Ladies' Silk Hose—Lisle top, semifashioned in black, white and colors; \$1.50 value, at,
each ors; \$1.50 value, at, each
Kid Gloves at \$1.13—only a few left to sell at this price; in black, brown and gray... \$1.13
Bias Tape, Ric Rac, Tat-trim, Novelty Braids, Stickeri Braid, etc.; 15c and 18c values... 13c
Embroidery, Swiss beading and edge, yard 13c
3-inch Swiss Embroidery
Edge, vard 13c 13c Crochet Lace, a yard...... 13C 36-inch allover Eyelet Embroidery. white and ecru; a yard \$3.13

Rug and Drapery Specials for the "13 Sale"

Rag Rugs Hit and Miss Patterns 30x60, each\$2.13 24x36, each\$1.13 25x50 at 3 for.....\$2.13 18x36 at 4 for.....\$2.13 French Brocaded Tapestry Couch Covers They come in a variety of designs and sizes. The prices for Tuesday only— \$6.13, \$7.13, \$8.13 Velvet Moquette Couch Covers 3 exclusive Oriental designs; \$27.13

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Rugs Reduced Marlboro Axminster Rug, 6x9 \$22.13 Hartford Bussorah, 6.9x9...\$28.13 Hartford Bussorah, 7.6x9...\$32.13 Empire Tapestry Brussels, 9x12 size\$29.13
Axminster Runners, 18x36, Hit
and Miss design. Tuesday only, 6x9 size\$14.13 Wiltons each \$2.13

Bussorah Axminster Rugs,
8.3x10.6, at \$44.13

Biglow Seamless Wilton Velvet
Rugs, 8.4x10.6 size \$32.13 Biglow's Imperial Bangor
Wilton, 8.3x10.6\$84.13
Biglow's Imperial Ardebal, 9x12, at\$124.13

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Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.-Webster

THE INEVITABLE SWING

been, in consequence, the inevitable reaction, the divergent species have nothing in common. swing of the pendulum. The progressives, not as a separate entity, but as part of the republican party, their purpose the extermination of the expensive and have asserted their strength again. They did it first dangerous creatures, may expect to be noted respectin Indiana. They did it in Pennsylvania. Now they fully by the public. have done it in Iowa. They constitute an element that will not be denied, that will not consent to be wholly submerged.

old tactics they have been guilty of error. They Long lines of troops were drawn up with orders to were too well disposed towards a regime often termed shoot any of the spectators who might show marked "machine rule." There were too many among them signed of disapprobation. People were forbidden to who, justly or unjustly, were accused of standing for view the occasion from the vantage point of housespecial privilege. The attempt to govern the republican party according to the ethics of the Quay school the ease with which a bomb might be dropped into of politics could not be successful for an indefinite the midst of the ceremony, possibly would be too period. It was bound to fail with the passing of such great a temptation. Yet it is fair to say it was a stalwart props as Penrose and Knox. The ranks happy event. Not a bomb was tossed. No reason of the old guard were being decimated. There are was seen for the firing of a single shot. few of the type still in power, and these are losing Not much is known in this country about Alexantheir hold upon the mass embraced within party der. He has not been king long enough to display

good for the conservative republicans. It should mentality indicates that he has won a charming bride. serve to awaken them, and to show them the necessity It is entirely proper to wish the pair joy, particularly of keeping abreast with the growth of public senti- as royalty of late has not been getting much joy out ment. Old line party men are cheering, but their of life. acclamations of joy do not yet have the note of sin- Only a few years ago the mention of European roycerity. They would do well to accept the situation as alty brought to mind the czar of Russia, the emperor it is, and keep step with the forward movement. Then of Prussia, and the proud monarch of Austria-Hunthey would be able to cheer, and mean it.

PROTECTION DEMANDED

The public demands protection against the thugs that haunt its streets and highways. There was a come. The world will hope so, less out of regard From the clasp of the knitted locks—from the Set ope the doors, O soul! that haunt its streets and nighways. There was a come. The world will hope so, the data of the world will have a so the data of the world will have place on foot or by vehicle with complete safety so keeps out of war. far as criminal attack was concerned. There was no reason for a thought of such peril to enter the That time seems to have passed. Robberies occur in the streets of cities in broad daylight. They are accompanied by violence and often by murder. The driver outside of city limits hardly dares to pause to answer a signal of distress from some motionless machine. He fears a trap. He is afraid to ask the pedestrian to take a ride, less the kindness be paid by tion for a nation is its armed force. a shot in the back. In the suburbs of San Francisco or Los Angeles; along the beautiful open roads, lurks the peril of robbery and assassination. It is rare indeed that any of the deadly stamp of criminals is caught. Robbery after robbery has been committed on the foothill boulevard, a populous drive, all done apparently by the same man, who boasts as he despoils each fresh victim. Is it too much to ask that the police power generally, do something about all

American travelers in the Far East used to wonder at the necessity for going in caravans for protection against brigands. They were glad to realize that in their own country safety was secure, the hand of authority was felt, and law and order kept about them a cordon of watchfulness. The opportunity to thrill with a consciousness of moral superiority has vanished. Thieves and thugs hold high carnival. Crime flourishes because the criminal usually goes undetected, and if caught escapes adequate penalty or goes free by trick and device of the rogue lawyer.

THE CHILD CRUSADERS

failed to be received at the White House. The prison of it depends upon the good-will of those powners in question are serving time for offenses against the laws prevailing in war time. Their own assertion

Yet Yugo-Slavia keeps up an army of 140,000 so long as the people of that is that they are locked up only because they believed men, a conscript standing army equal to 1 per cent in the right of free speech. Of course in many in-stances the claim is without merit. Some of the United States prisoners had sought to embarrass prosecution of the war, openly heralded their disloyalty, and to the full extent of the enemy. The children seek executive clemency. Undoubtedly the plan was not their own, but experienced in the way of the people generally bug the dear delivator.

To the United States, are occupied in the Maine wilds for several days, but the lady has had no conversation with a serpent.

The total of the bonus is so large that probably not more than one or two Americans generally are quite proud of them.

For the people generally bug the dear delivator.

For the people generally bug the dear delivator. but originated in the minds of mature sympathizers, to their souls that it is these soldiers that are prewhose motives may be good, and may not.

The comment was made at the time of the chil-drens' arrival, that an audience with them, an assur-merely for the purpose of defense. All armies are ance that the matter would be looked into carefully, probably would have closed the incident. There is flapdoodle. For, instead of being a defense, the no desire manifest on the part of the public to punish army is a menace. past offenses with the rigor that circumstances formerly had made necessary. In all probability some We wish war with none. I have heard it said that of the prisoners are far worse than others. Some in all may have been sufficiently penalized. Some, in all likelihood, are sorry for their conduct, due as it was, likelihood, are sorry for their conduct, and likelihood, are sorry for their conduct, and likelihood, are sorry for their conduct, and likelihood, not to malice but to misguided emotions. To go over the world." the lists and select the worthy for clemency would be a course far from exciting reprobation. But the The notion is ingrained in people that notion is body may spend. children could not get so much as an intimation of such possibility. They could not get a hearing. The result is that they linger at the capital, and are being trained to become an annoyance to the authorities.

A few kind words probably would have sent them home confident of the kind and proper intent of the

BEST FOOD FOR RATS

Scientists have been experimenting in order to find what constitutes the best food for rats. By this they do not mean the diet to which the rodent pests most quickly succumb, but that which sustains life and keeps the ribs well covered. These scientists may as well understand that the good health and longevity of the rat is a public concern only because both are deemed regrettable. Conditions marked by invalid rats, all of the creatures dying early, would be far more nearly ideal that such as cause the rats to thrive. From the human standpoint, the best food for rats would be a palatable and seductive poison.

The experiments, however, have been conducted with a view to finding what food elements are suitable for people. The likelihood that nothing bearing on the subject is to be learned through a study of rats is respectfully submitted. Rats, in their tastes, habits and reactions are different from the superior race to which scientists belong. It is certain that a rat gives every evidence of physical prosperity while For a time the progressive element of the republi-can party formed its own organization. Then it went back into the parent body. It did this in the by a rat, the vitamines that cause it to be fat and belief that the principles it endorsed had begun to content, are subjects lacking in importance. Study permeate the old structure. In theory progressivism of such subjects does not add information of value was to color the republican policy, so that elements to the store of knowledge. Cive a rat access to raw avowedly progressive would feel at home there. This corn and it shows evidence of abounding vitality. On similar diet a man would starve. The two widely

WHEN ROYALTY WEDS

The marriage of King Alexander of Jugoslavia to Party managers must realize that in clinging to Princess Marie of Rumania was a happy event.

his qualities to the world. He has a pleasing pres-The results in the three states named ought to be ence as indicated by photography. The same instru-

gary. The first was murdered, the second fled from the scene of his evil deeds, the third but recently died in exile, so poor that his family was left to

It may be that to Alexander a peaceful reign will From the walls of the powerful, fortress'd house,

FLAPDOODLE

By. DR. FRANK CRANE

The most specious bit of political flapdoodle is the ancient and honorable bunk that the best protec-



other nations. Nations are, after all, but individual human beings writ

fact, the only-dependable pro-

And the best protection for a run. citizen of Chicago is not the number of revolvers he keeps in the house, but the intelligence he citizens to hire policemen.

Most of us realize that our safety consists in law. But the

over to our chosen authorities. What we cannot understand on a large scale we Twenty-one American girls are to be pre- parallel. can sometimes grasp if we see it on a small scale.

The little country of Vugo-Slavia illustrates night.

George won't be rattled! The little country of Yugo-Slavia illustrates pic- George won't be rattled! turesquely the flapdoodle of military protection.

The band of children that journeyed to Washington to ask that their parents be released from prison, to the decree of the great powers, and the continuation of the first parents be released from prison, to the decree of the great powers, and the continuation of the first parents be released from prison, to the decree of the great powers, and the continuation of the first parents be released from prison, to the decree of the great powers, and the continuation of the first parents pare

serving the state of Yugo-Slavia.

safe unless he totes his own gun.

A man lent a stranger a dollar. The stranger was apparently in straits.

As many people are. And the man who lent the dollar was in easy circumstances. As many people are.

The stranger told a pitiful tale of immediate

Until he could get work. And the man who lent the dollar doled it out

rather grudgingly. As though need were a criminal thing. More than a pitiful one.

And the stranger went away. Telling the man who gave him the dollar that he would repay it.

At the first opportunity. Which he may or may not have intended As the case may be.

And the man who gave the dollar remem-

Instead of forgetting it. Which is really the better way to do. When you do a kindly act, the best thing to

do is to forget it. But when a kindly deed is done for you, the best thing to do is never to forget it. You see the difference.

Because if you remember all the kindly things you do for others, you come to imagine vourself a sort of benefactor.

You get a wrong notion of your importance. You come to think of kindly deeds as things greatly to your credit.

When they ought to be natural things. As little to be remembered as the breaths you take.

Kindness ought to be as natural as breathing. Wherever there is real civilization.

So when you do something kind there is no need for you constantly to remember it. Think what a great and unusual fellow you

But to get back to the man and the dollar:

It was not returned.

The stranger did not come back. Possibly he died.

Possibly he went away. Possibly he forgot.

Possibly he never intended to remember it.

And the man who gave the dollar remembered.

He did not need the dollar.

But he said he was testing human nature. And when the dollar was not repaid he told

Said it would be a long time before another stranger got a dollar from him.

He said he had lost faith in human nature. Which was too bad.

Because faith in human nature is a bad thing to lose.

And the friend smiled at him.

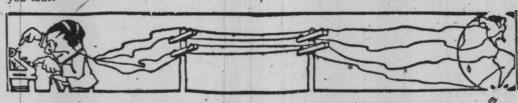
And said: "It appears you had only a dollar's worth of faith in human nature anyway. And if

you have lost it you have not lost much." And when he went away the man who gave

the dollar wondered. And he came to the conclusion that a man ought to have more than a dollar's worth of

faith in humanity. And so when the next stranger came who was in need he gave him a dollar. As he should have done.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS"

The Imprisoned Soul-By Walt Whitman (1819-1892)

At the last, tenderly, keep of the well-closed doors,

Let me glide noiselessly forth;

With the key of softness unlock the locks-with a whisper

Tenderly! be not impatient! (Strong is your hold, O mortal flesh! Strong is your hold, O love!)

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Colonel Harvey's trousers never can become On the contrary, the best—in an international issue.

Somebody asks if the trombone is immoral. tection for a nation lies in its The answer is unknown here. But the ethical unity and co-operation with character of the saxophone ought to be questioned, too.

> Whisky dealers use bogus labels now. One of these is used to make a case of bottles pass as a case of books. But books don't break and

> Instructions to automobilists now circulate under the caption: "How to Keep out of Jail."

has in his brain which makes / The man who sues for damages by reason of he thus escaped the necessity of tipping the him co-operate with all other having been thrown out of a hotel, forgets that waiter.

A lecturer is telling his audiences how to years, although they may be. DR. FRANK CROINE very gist of law is that we give make their dreams come true. Perhaps they up our right of personal self-defense and hand it don't want them to come true. There's the of England are thus limited in the franchise. night mare variety, for instance.

Yet Yugo-Slavia keeps up an army of 140,000 so long as the people of that country like it.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

ELECTION EXPENDITURES [Richmond Times Dispatch]

the world." is in a position to impose a limitation upon the It all shows the dominance of traditional ideas. money which a candidate for a seat in that

surest way to expose one's self to danger.

If the Yugo-Slavs could only see the truth they would disband their 140,000 loafers and put them to work, and rely for their protection upon the only thing that can possibly protect them, which is a strong and vital union with other nations.

(Conyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

A seat of any one of its members. From that ment, asked: "But shall we husbands really lose anything because our brides are no longer lose anything because our brides are no

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

A new storm centre! L. O. David, member of the Canadian senate, has presented to that body a resolution to the effect that "women must be at least thirty years old before they are allowed to vote." "Girls between the ages of twenty and thirty," says the senator, "are not mature in judgment and should not be en-There he stops, having nothing franchised." to say concerning the boys between those same ages who are not exactly solons and Solomons rolled into one. Or would he have us believe that all males are suddenly infused with wisdom when they attain their majority?

Maturity of judgment does by no means rest with sex. There are men who will always be grown-up children, no matter how many years pass over their head, or what experiences of life come to them. There are clever, wise girls judgment are not always the attainments of

Senator David attempts to justify his resoluof England are thus limited in the franchise. But conditions in that country are by no means The franchise in the mother country also, the age qualification was caused by the There is nothing more singular in journal- fear that during the war, while millions of girls would qualify for the franchise, thus throwing the balance on the feminine side at a Royal pomp at the English court is all right time when the new voters lacked experience

very life of the country.

ficially once he has been found qualified. This means that the senate may adopt a rule providing that every senatorial candidate shall file an accounting of both his primary and his election expenses with the secretary of that pudy. Moreover, the senate may fix \$10,000 or of a candidate and may require that candidate. The trouble with many of them is that Father has a job. to swear to the expense statement, before such may be admitted to membership.

Such a rule would not affect defeated capaldates, perhaps, unless the requirement as to expenditures compelled the accounting to be made before the election takes place. rule would at least go as far in determining whether a candidate achieved election by an excessive outlay of money as the corrupt prac-

THE CHURCH'S GREATEST JOKE

[Birmingham, Eng., Sunday Mercury] The Simple Sage, being in a mood for argu-The senate is the final judge of the right to a seat of any one of its members. From that judgment there is no appeal. Neither courts lose anything because our brides are no longer.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The charge that men are less courteous than formerly is made frequently. Much evidence may be brought to sustain it. This does not mean necessarily that the fault lies with the masculine element wholly. Often there is no fault on the part of the individual.

The difference in mental attitude is due to circumstances. Relationships have changed. The old idea that womanhood is helpless, weak, shrinking, has to some extent been dissipated.

Often the deplored lack of gallantry is based on some incident in a street car. If the male is considered deficient in alacrity to surrender his seat. he is condemned without a hearing. There may be excellent reasons why he should retain the seat.

It is a common proceeding for women boarding a car to take seats in the open sections. This they have an unquestioned right to do. But they continue to crowd into the open sections after every outside seat is filled, and stand there, while inside there still is abundance of room. It is presumption on their part to demand, or to imply, that under

such conditions, any male is bound to proffer his seat. The average man still is ready to surrender his seat to the elderly, to the mother carrying a baby, to the manifestly weary. Tired from his day's work, he declines to give the seat to the flapper, to the shopper who should have done her shopping earlier, or to an able-bodied woman quite as competent as himself to sway from a strap.

HENRY JAMES

Many commendations have been received touching the attitude of this column towards dogs.

The claim here made that the hydrophobia scare is merely an annual outbreak of silliness is abundantly sustained by the opinions of readers. If there is such a malady as hydrophobia, in some strange way

it eludes the knowledge of doctors.

Men who handle dogs habitually, and have been bitten countless times never receive any harm from the experience. The cry of "mad dog" is the expression of a groundless fear. Dogs are being wronged grievously when they are charged with responsibility for the deaths of persons scared into taking Pasteur treatment.

The Germans are said to be training the Turkish army. This promises an effective fighting force against which unarmed Armen-

ians simply would have no show at all.

Had the allies done their full duty Turkey would not have had today an army big enough to be a menace even to a band of starving children. Technically, Turkey was defeated in the recent war, but unless it read the papers, it never found out the calamity that had

"Many 'mad dogs' are mad because they are famishing for water. I think this muzzling mania is plain idiocy, and I have no

Thus comments Estelle Lawton Lindsey in the Los Angeles Express. It is a pleasure to agree with so frank and spirited a lady.

By the way, it is observed that several dogs have bitten the humane officer engaged in placing their heads in wire cages. They had not been accustomed to bite anybody, but the canine intelligence makes the dog aware when it is being pushed too far.

Any dog that will call around bringing a certificate of having bitten its tormentor under such conditions, will be welcome to a bone, and the privilege of gnawing it on the door mat.

Speaking of the invention of the helicopter, a writer affirms that it had been the dream of all fliers for decades.

Not many decades, however. The first dreams of flying at all had not stirred the mind of genius long enough ago for the space to

be measured in decades. Not long ago one convict of a number working in an "honor" camp, insulted a woman. His associates gave him a trial, sentenced him to forty lashes, and laid the same on with vigor.

Thus did the camp make worthy effort to live up Rumors of revolution in Mexico seem to result from a habit acquired by correspondents rather than from the conduct of the people. Mexico would be totally unaware of its average revolution but for the fact that an American paper occasionally drifts across the

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM My wife says I read trash, and she may be right. Most of the books I read are the trashiest sort of trash and I'll admit it. I just mix in with them enough of the improving sort to keep me from going utterly to seed. But I have a defense for my trashy habits.

The books I read haven't a sob to forty of them. I can get up from a session with "Bloody Minded Ike, the Synthetic Detective," without feeling that the world is on its rapid way to smash. I do not think worse of my fellow man and woman when I have strained the capable of wise thought and action. Poise and right eye trying to follow the adventures of "The Trailing Kid" through an evening at home. When I've done my week's reading I do not yearn to go out and hire a hall and sob loudly because everything is going wrong. Likewise, when I go to the theater I like low-minded sassy, silly stuff with a tune in it. No human power can coax me between four walls to listen to nine sad actors moan neuroically.

"But the stuff you read isn't ART," Mrs. Pilgrim points out. Neither is the stuff she reads, when you come to that. Art is not necessarily sloppy, silly, moony stuff which trails a story to a bad end. Art—unless I have my facts on crooked—is a presentation of a selected phase of life. That phase may be wicked and morbid and depressing, and if it is portrayed by an artist it is undoubtedly art. But life is also a pretty decent sort of a way in which to get through this world. Most of us, if we'll tell the truth, have been fairly happy. We and wise legislation was imperative for the have our liverish spells and the market goes blaa and the wife takes it out on us when her dress doesn't fit and the new car dies perfectly dead loose in the Maine wilds for several days, but mean "class," nor is synonymous with wisdom at the farthest point possible from any known garage. But all that only affects us momentarily. Nine hours out of each ten are pretty good hours. The tenth isn't improved by reading about bran-brained. weevils whose only hope is to find something to weep over.

The truth—as it seems to me—is that a good many people who spend most of their time capitalizing Art come under the general classification of bladderheads. Most of them suffer from the lack of a job. If they were compelled by this Life they groan about so bitterly to \$5000 or \$1000 as the maximum expenditure strain their intellectual resources in selling neckties they wouldn't do it.

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R. R. Commission Calls Conference on Divorce of Pacific Roads

California Railroad Commission has invited the public utility commissions of Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to a conference in San Francisco on the 19th of this month to discuss possible joint action by these states with reference to the separation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, ordered by the United States supreme court in its recent decision in the Central Pacific dissolution case.

It is expected that the conference will consider whether an appeal should be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission urgng the latter to exercise the pow ers conferred upon it by the trans-portation act of 1920, for the consolidation of regional railroad systems. It is pointed out that the Interstate Commerce Commission already has made a preliminary study looking to the grouping of various railroad systems, and if consolidation should be recommended by the conference, the effect would be merely to hasten consideration of the unifying of the

Western carriers. The transportation act provides that the Interstate Commerce Com-Leghorns. Verity stock, good mission shall adopt a plan for the layers. \$1.25 each. 314 East consolidation of the railway properties of the United States into a Mrs. Walter H. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolen, Mrs. Ella Richlimited number of systems, that the states affected shall be parties to such consolidation proceedings. Pending the adoption of a complete terstate Commerce Commission, the railroads themselves, it is provided, may consolidate their properties provided such consolidation erties provided by the Interstate Comjan, Mrs. Wicks, H. L. Miller, Miss Jackman, Mr. Bell, Miss Babcox, Mr. and Mrs. Demar, Mr. and Mrs. plan of consolidation by the Inmony with the commission's own O. plan. The law provides that con- Mr. solidations so approved and authorized shall be relieved from the Mrs. Walter Haines, J. S. Walker operation of the Sherman act and other anti-trust laws

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turns noses.

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SCHOOL BARBEGUE HELD AT ATLANTIC COAST HIT BY STO MASONS' HOME IN

> of Stockholders of New Local Industry

A delightful southern barbecue Glendale grammar schools will be followed by a high-class entertain-held at the T. D. & L. theatre on ment, was given by Mr. and Mrs. the evening of June 15 at 8 o'clock. G. D. Mason of Verdugo Wood-Admission to these exercises will lands, at their home and gardens be by ticket only. The following Bonita way.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Mason spent considerable effort in working the whole situation out in detail, which went through without a hitch, the occasion being the get-together of the new California Rock Products company, its officers and stockholders, in order that they might become better acquainted with one another. The California Rock Products are grinding up the choice product of California's hills and mountains for building material and chicken grit. Mr. and Mrs. Mason were fortunate in obtaining the services of Robert Russell and wife, who understand how to cook and serve the southern style barbecue with all the trimmings, Mr. Russell is employed at the adobe by the F. P. Newport company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason also value their acquaintance with Edward Lowy of Hollywood as a rare privilege which gave them the opportunity, through Mr. Lowy, to have some of the finest artists in the south, who have been educated abroad. He is always in touch with high-class musicians and en-tertainers. It gave the party a rare opportunity of hearing the artists.

The barbecue was served just at sunset, among the beautiful setting of the Verdugo mountains, and the beautiful expression of nature in the colorful sunset.

The Glendale Electric company materially assisted in beautifying the grounds with colorful lighting effects, one of which brought out the expression of a dragon in one of the large trees, which is over 100 years old. There are 50 smaller trees about 50 feet high, on the

The city council and chief of police were invited, the chief and nearly all the members of the council being present. Mayor Robinson rendered a few songs in his usual pleasing manner, which were greatly enjoyed.

Walter H. Packard, the presi-

dent, welcomed the guests and stockholders, and turned the party over to Mr. Lowy, who introduced the following artists: Vivian Saunders Jones, soloist; Georgia Stark, soloist; Ray Gallagher, reader; Wm. H. Gould, monologist; Chas. Burton, pianist and zitherist. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goertz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Packard, Mr. and

ardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saathoff, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Lynne, Mr. and and Mrs. R. D. Estes, Mr. and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis; Messrs. Kimlin, Robinson and Lapham, of the city council, Flattery turns heads; advice City Manager Reeves, and Chief of

Police Fraser: Another of these affairs will be given in the near future at the attractive home of Mr. Packard, which he has just purchased in Verdugo Woodlands.

NAVAL PLOT CHARGED WASHINGTON, June 12 .- A congressional plot to destroy Mare Island naval resources and spend more than a hundred million dollars to establish a base at Alameda, is revealed in the senate naval appropriations bill, Senator King, Utah, democrat, charged in a formal statement today.

(Continued from page 1) Island, a resort suburb, where the gale, accompanied by sheets of rain, bursts of hail, and almost continuous play of lightning, caused casualties estimated as high as 30 dead. City Island today appeared war wrecked.

bathing or boating.

The storm assumed the fury and characteristics of a tornado as it swept up the Sound. A twisting cloud that touched the water rippath Pleasure yachts were swept over

like toy boats. A glass cabined yacht, struck by the full fury of the blast, went down in a cavern of water and never reappeared. Little boats dotting the Sound, were wiped from sight like men dashed from a board by an un-Nothing like the storm known in the memory of the oldest power is prayer, which unlocks

from the peril of cyclones. Yesterday's brief blast, however, had all the characteristics of a prairie twister. It cut a swath up the hay, pleasure yachts half a mile from its path riding squally waters in safety, their occupants eye witnesses to appaling tragedies in the wake of the storm. On land, the tornado assumed the same terrifying proportions.

Trees were whirled up from their roots and hurled through the air like giant nine pins. One was sent smashing through the roof of an inn, pinning a woman and a little girl to their deaths beneath it. Huge advertising signs in New

York City, towering over skyscrapers, were slapped down as if by an invisible hand and sent spinning high over the roof tops. Trees everywhere bowed before storm, spreading liter of broken branches In New York City proper, six ersons were killed and 27 injured

rains tore a ferris wheel from its pase at Clason Point park and catapulted through the air to the beach. The passengers were hurled to the ground amid a mass of twisted steel and their bodies crushed, many of them almost beyond recognition. One wounded woman re

mained unidentified today. The gale swept into the amusement resort without an indication of approaching storm other han a low hanging, seemingly harmss, dark cloud. It was estimated today that 200

craft around the City Island waters were capsized by the storm, many of them submerged. Because of this, police, life savers and res cue parties gave up efforts to console frantic relatives and friends and abandoned all patrols on the beach to devote their work exclusively to rescue. The story of most of the thrilling rescues will never be told.

Mrs. Mary Petzold was in a tiny pleasure craft with six other persons when the gale swooped down upon them. The boat tipped over like a leaf. The passengers were tossed into the waves and Agnes Kohler, aged three, was carried on the crest of a huge billow some distance from the sinking craft. Mrs. Petzold, almost strangled by the brine and partially blinded

A crowd of pleasure seekers was dancing in the dining room of the Red Lion Inn on the Boston Post road, near Mamaroneck, when the storm broke.

There was a flash of lightning. accompanied by a gust of wind. Five trees were uprooted. was blown against the chimney which collapsed, caving in the roof and showering the dancers with bricks. A tree crashed through the wall

of the inn and killed Mrs. B. A. Wanna and her daughter, Rose. Mrs. Sarah Mirkin, sister-in-law, was injured. Even the deaf man is able to

hear money when it talks Perhaps the good die young because the young always die goo.

HIT BY STORM FORGOTTENS

Most of the victims were caught Presbyterian Ministe Speaks From Words 'Then Shalt Thou Call'

Rev. W. E. Edmonds preach ped along at nearly 90 miles an Sunday morning at the Presby hour, levelfing everything in its rian church from the words, "The shalt thou call, and the Lord sh answer"; "Before they call, I w answer; and while they are speaking, I will hear."

We need to remind oursely that God knows, and He cares. A He makes no mistakes. Theref quit hanging on to your own ca All His resources are at the of His children. inhabitant, for the Sound and bays of life; man is made that way. the mysteries. Prayer is the This matter of our prayer is greatest of all our concerns. Peo say there is business to be loo after, things must be done.

> time made. It is a sane progra to do this. Prayer changes thin There needs to be a secret pla for prayer-not for shame of it b to provide for it. When com need to know the secret power prayer. A man forgets the le combination of his safe when needs; have you forgotten yo

alone: put God first. Let there

a readjustment in our homes.

combination? Then get it, an open up your riches. There are hindrances, there are neglect and forgetting. Get back realize it is sin that is making nindrance. God is not doing me rees because He can't trust us. An activity is needed. Think Christ praying in Gethsema sweating blood. And there is difference; remember, Christ sin when the winds and torrential He was here has spent 1900 year

in intercession for His people. Prayer is a force. Forces ar active in all natural element there is intense, infinite activity the sun, vet there is no noi What have these to do with our prayer life? Everything! We ar children of the King. Begone wit your weakness! We reach Go the arm that moves the world W who are redeemed-shall we resultless? There is immeasura power in the one connected wi But there are so many wh don't know prayer. wait upon the Lord shall rene

When all is right between Go and us, prayer is not a passiv thing, it is a spiritual dynamic The one who has unlocked th secret of-prayer is the one who can do things.

their strength.'

You who are tired, sit down with Jesus and rest, and drink of the water of life. A Year Ago Today

From the Glendale Daily Press for

June 12, 1921 Captain Thomas D. Watson, com manding officer of the Glendale company of the California Nationa Guard, returned this morning from Sacramento, where he has been at by the beating hail, swam toward tending a conference of officer he sinking child and grasped her. Both perished. the National Guard. He says that the Los Angeles regiment is to be

> fortieth division. The Glendale Parent-Teacher as-sociation held an all-day conference yesterday as a finale to the year's work of that organization The meeting was held at the First Methodist church.

known as the 160th infantry of the

The American Legion band is to give a dance tonight at Broadway and Brand boulevard. The pro ceeds are to be used for uniforms and equipment for the hand

Representatives of the Epworth League of the Casa Verdugo Metho dist, First Methodist and Central Avenue Methodist churches were entertained at a banquet in the dining room of the First Methodist church last night.



Souvenir Drawing will take place on

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onvention Receives Remittee at Opening

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 12. During these days when the partment of justice is endeavg to regain large sums aleged to have been overpaid to ouncil of the American Fed-ration of Labor, in its annual eport, made public here today, presses astonishment at a bill cently introduced in the sen-

'During the war if any one ad proposed to remit the fine mposed on profiteers in food-tuffs it would have created an proar. However, Senator El ins of West Virginia (a state ften referred to as being in a oreign country), evidently believes that the people have not only forgotten but forgiven the rofiteers. Therefore, he introiced a bill in the house (S. 193) providing for the refundng of all fines levied during and since the war on every perpartnership, association corporation convicted of violation of the food control act, otherwise the Lever act. The money for the purpose is be taken fro mthe treasury of the United States. A most remarkable feature of this bill s the fact that it did not create a ripple in congress and even the newspapers did not see anything astonishing in its provi-

litter attacks on the present conened here today.

cks against union labor, recom- government and the democratic inor the future.

Other main he organized workers of the coun- predatory interests, and it

icketing legislation.

Instrial court Strong disapproval of the su-

Approval of the armament con-ference, but urging the calling of Denounci

A prediction that in time "a chain of daily newspapers for the labor movement must come." Establishment of voluntary em-

The council seemed to be particularly bitter against the present protest to congress and urge that congress, and emphatically anit immediately approve and ennounced its intentions to fight dorse a constitutional amendment

present members.

Congress has failed to meet the avarice. responsibility placed upon it by a great war. It has proved its inef- council declares: ficiency in a great crisis. It has proved that only those who are of time in which there have been in the six weeks' course. The tuiwell-to-do or control great interests so many wanton violations of control great interests so many wanton violations of contracts on the part of great organizations of employers. We submit that it is a vital essential that darkhorses because of their sh radicads and ship owners; those who believe in paying back to the profiteers in food and fines as industry, a return to standards of sessed against them; those who believe in relieving the business pledges of men to their true and of the well-to-do from taxation by of the well-to-do from taxation by proper meaning. If it is impossubstituting the sales tax, and sible to have faith in pledges labor find ready listeners to their demands for legislation.

members of the senate banded to-gether in an effort to obtain at serious than any which has arisen east some relief for the farmers least some relief for the farmers the privileged few immediately began to denounce them. Nothing can be expected from the present congress except legislation giving fortunes to those who already possess them and adding to the burdens of the people, through anti-strike injuncating the minds of the people. They are beginning to realize that the change they thought they wanted and for which they voted has been an injury instead of a benefit.

Since the development of modern industry."

The council made a direct appeal to check the report states:

The council made a direct appeal to the people to check the rever onward encroachment" of the founders of our republic, the report states."

These words were hurled at the Kansas industrial court:

"No greater legal fraud has ever been perpetrated on the American people than this attempt to regulate industries and industrial relations by law. The Kansas law has and having experienced the attitude of mind of our courts that they will brook no interference by otherwise."

Therefore it is expected that many changes will be made in the personnel of the senate and the house, and unless there is a change in such personnel th pople can preand greater suffering and injuc-

"More than 400 bills have been rectly affect labor. Ninety cent of them are inimical to the interests of labor and the people ports of Legislative Com- The result has been that 99 pe cent of the work done by labor in congress has been to defeat pernicious legislation. There is little sentiment in favor of beneficial legislation. This is not apparent that the statement is often made that if the United States capitol could be transported to the Eng-land of the ffiteenth century half the members of congress would be 'to the manner born.'

"The idea seems to prevail that the outcome of the 1920 elections means that every liberty of the people can be taken away provided some individual or group of individuals representing the privileged few desire it for their own especial benefit.

"Constructive legislation is taboo The fact is that since March 4, 1919, the country has run itself." Regarding the general labor sit uation, the report says:

"We have passed through a year of unusual strife and of unusual industrial depression. Our movement has been beset not only by the work of opponents who have been more active and more determined than ever, but it has had to contend with an industrial situation which caused thousands of our members to be idle during a leaving that gentleman severely great part of the year. It is with no little satisfaction, in view of these circumstances, that we are able to lay before this convention a report of achievement, a report of solidarity, a report of constructive planning and a report that can only inadequately portray the militant spirit with which our movement has come through the conflicts of the year. The audicity of those who have made it their CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 12 .- business to attack in every possible tter attacks on the present con-ess and the forces hostile to tions of the workers has had no labor were outstanding in parallel in our country. We cane report of the executive council not refrain from pointing out the the American Federation of fact that those who have been bor, submitted to the convention most aggressive and most without f the federation shortly after it conscience in their attacks on the labor movement have been those The council, declaring that the who likewise have been most agleration during the last year had gressive in their attempts to plundccessfully withstood many at er or subvert the agencies of our

ended a most aggressive policy stitutions of our country.

Labor, as labor, has not been the only sufferer. There has been urporting to reflect the views of a general feeling on the part of been explicitly so expressed, that Strong opposition to the sales they 'are in the saddle' and pro-ax, the ship subsidy, anti-strike pose to play to the utmost the role of conqueror. Thus, what our hip of moving pictures and anti- movement has been compelled to meet has been a condition in to draw the attention of the voters which predatory powers have of the state away from the name o Approval of restriction of immi- which predatory powers have ation, food relief to Russia, more sought to break down all resistederal aid for ood roads, blue-sky ance in every quarter and to engislation, larger funds for the rich themselves at the expense of ederal employment service and the whole people. No experience he bill authorizing co-operative has testified so eloquntly to the fundamental soundness of our or Denunciation of the Kansas in ganizations and to the manner in which they serve the workers.

Strong disapproval of the superme court decision knocking out the child labor decision and other decrees restricting picketing during the past year, but we shall gight with a greater confidence because of the real denunciation of court injunctions in industrial disputes.

Denunciation of the Judge Anderson and Judge McClintic injunctions against coal...miners.

Disapproval of President Harding's proposal for a national labor board which it was claimed, would regulate the unions.

Disapproval of several decisions of the railroad labor. Sharp attacks on the Esch-Cummins railroad law.

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Establishment "We realize fully that we shall

Denouncing the supreme court an international economic conferdecision declaring the anti-child labor law invalid, the report continues:

"We protest most emphatically we protest most embatically against such unjust and inhumane decisions. We realize that our protest, in so far as the supreme court is concerned, will fall on deafears. However, we address our protest to congress and urge that it immediately approve and entound the harm the supreme court has done to the youth of our land. We also urge that renewed energy be displayed in the several states for the enactment of effective, child labor laws and we recommend that a nation-wide appeal be immediately directed to our land who has a heart and soul and conscience, to promote the welfare of the nation's children and to unite in the purpose of conserving child life and to protect it against such unjust and inhumane decisions. We realize that our ployment committees by the va- protest, in so far as the supreme against re-election of many of the to undo the harm the supreme The deplorable economic condiland. We also urge that renewed tions which the people of our coun- energy be displayed in the several try have suffered in the past two states for the enactment of ef-years and from which they are still fective child labor laws and we suffering have awakened them to recommend that a nation-wide apthe necessity of removing from peal be immediately directed to power those responsible for such every man and woman throughout conditions. Says the report, "This our land who has a heart and soul has been most effectually and emand conscience, to promote the phatically shown by the activities welfare of the nation's children of the 40,000 local unions in pre- and to unite in the purpose of conparing for the primaries and elec- serving child life and to protect it tions that will take place this against selfish greed and brutal

Attacking the alleged breaking

"We know of no similar period believe in compulsory given, then the entire industrial structure will be undermined and those who are engaged in produc-"When a sufficient number of tive labor will find themselves judgment and that the public consince the development of modern

introduced in the sixty-seventh congress which directly or indidates Arrive for Convention

> CHEHALIS, Wash., June 12 .-Delegates from all over the state Washington, handpicked or elected by county conventions, are here today to draw up a platform from which the G. O. P., known to some as the Republican party, will appeal to voters for preference in the coming primaries and general

With the Democratic state convention having met at Olympia, May 24, and done its bit in the business of attracting, the Repubbusiness of attracting, the Republicans today have two tasks in hand: Thinking up some party platform planks which will appear better finished than certain Democratic planks, and cutting a few planks of their own, according to their own party patterns.

For instance, the Democrats have condemned the United States senate for seating Truman Newberry the senator from Michigan, suggested lower taxes as the bes thing for voters, and climbed upon the bandwagon by formal support of the Smith-McNary reclamation bill and the anti-narcotic fight The Democrats had nothing to sa regarding the direct primary, and made no mention of Governor Hart or his policy in their platform

Taxes, particularly the poll-tax, unquestionably will play a big part in the Republican platform. It is expected that a good many tax nails will be hammered to secure the structure upon which the elephant will sun himself this fall. A plank may be inserted approving of Governor Hart's policy, partic-ularly with regard to his adminis-trative code, which Hart's friends claim has saved the state many dollars this past year, and which even the governor's enemies view with a certain respect. Republicans unquestionably will have some thing nice to say about the Smith-McNary bill and the narcotic fight, both being popular with the people. Just what the party will do about Senator Miles Poindexter and his vote to seat Newberry, not even the most outspoken wise man has yet hazarded a guess. The Sachems will probably array themselves in the council today, if they have not already done so, and frame up some means of defence against what the Democrats are unques tionably preparing to make one of the main batteries of their campaign. Or perhaps some other is sue may occur to some wiseacres during the day which may serve tional capital-and Michigan-to matters nearer home and dearer to the pocketbook of the chap with

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and promote property and propwe recommend that an appeal be made to that higher court of public science be aroused to the great and grave menace which confronts the perpetuity of the constitutional

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Mark Twain's cabin at Jackass Hill, Tuolumne county, Calif., which has been reproduced as a permanent landmark, was dedicated Sunday, June 10.

The Sonora chamber of com merce, the city of Sonora and the the celebration and Governor Stephens made the dedicatory address. A feature of the ceremony was an old-fashioned western bar

It was in this cabin that Mark Twain wrote many of his stories that won for him international

One Hundred Members Make Visit to Orphans of Masonic Order

About 100 members of the Masonic Blue lodge of Glendale, journeyed over to Covina yesterday, where they visited the Masonic children's home. This was an annual event of the Blue lodge and the boys went loaded down with good things for the little unfortunate people.

Upon arriving at the home each member was "presented" with two children, a boy and a girl, who served as their escortes through the institution. After the tour of inspection, the little people were permitted to share in emptying the boxes of good things taken by the members.

During the day a program was put on by the children for the enjoyment of the visitors, while in return the lodge members came back with several numbers that

A. C. Currier of Whittier Purchases R. E. Steene Store

LA CRESCENTA, June 12 .- A. C. Currie of Whittier purchased the drug store of R. E. Steere on the corner of Montrose and Los Angeles avenues. Mr. Currie, who has had several years' experience in the drug business, will put in a prescription case, and make many improvements. La Crescenta, is

Community Church Holds their lawmaking bodies seeing that justice si done to this greatly Special Services in the Morning

LA CRESCENTA, June 12 .- A splendid program was given by the Sunday school of the Community

big productions which the T. D. & started off yesterday with a bang "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Mary Pickford, was shown. Today and tonight the at traction will be Cecil B. DeMille's super production, "Why Change Your Wife." with a cast of stars, including Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels. This Politicians are sometimes called great, picture ranks among the most notable of cinema achieve nents and as an entertainment is class A-1. The principal players do some of their best work in "Why Change Your Wife," and it erty rights as against personal is extraordinary in lavishness of rights and human considerations, production. It will be remembered as the picture that created such a sensation when formerly presented. Added attractions, comedy, scenic and cartoons make up a very enjoyable program. - Tomor row's show at the T. D. & L. will

LA CRESCENTA

Dunlops Are Hosts to Current Events at Their Mountain Ave. Home

LA CRESCENTA, June 12.-Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop were hosts to the Current Events club of Hollywood at their attractive home on Mountain avenue, last Saturday evening. Some 50 members motored out, and enjoyed a picnic supper, which was followed by the installation of officers for the coming year. Wild flowers were used in decorating, particularly attractive being the baskets of "wooly blue curl." Assisting Mrs. Dunlop were Mrs. Harlan Palmer, Mrs. B. F. Phelps, Mrs. J. H. Stoddard and Mrs. W. D. McConselled and Mrs. W. D nell, all of Hollywood.

Boy Scouts last Friday evening, all present took the tenderfoot test. They are planning a hike for the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Earl Burton Young of Liberty street entertained a group of friends at her home last Thursday at luncheon. The tables were set out under the oak trees, and were most attractive There were 16 guests. Mrs. Young was assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildhack entertained an interesting group of out-of-town friends last week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hubbard, the former being the noted Indiana humorist, "Abe Martin"; Drr. and Mrs. Herbert P Wagner of Indianapolis, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Leas of Los Angeles.

were thoroughly enjoyed by the Central Christian Bible Students Take Charge of Sunday Services

> The large men's class of Central Christian church Bible school had charge of the services Sunday evening and there was a large at-

The class president, T. W. Partin, presided. After the repeating of the Lord's prayer by the entire congregation, a lively song service was led by H. E. Cox, class secre-tary. This closed with a singing and whistling rendition of "Sweeter as the Years Go By." The class teacher, C. W. Bacon, then offered an earnest prayer, after which the new class song to the air of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was

sung by all.
Miss Evangeline Quackenbush then rendered a delightful violin solo, followed by a vocal solo by Harry Marple.

The speaker of the evening was then introduced by Pastor Cole, Rev. Dan Trundle, who spoke of building of the new house of worship and taking as his text the early life of the prophet Samuel whose humble duty of opening the temple door each morning fitted him for a life work as the great prophet of Israel. He spoke of the responsibility of the church to the children and enjoined upon all a more earnest consecration for the mighty work ahead of them. He interspersed his remarks with allusions to the desperate condition of the Armenians, the oldest Christian pepole, and earnestly urged that all his hearers insist upon wronged people, more than a million of whom have been slain since the armistice was signed, by the unspeakable Turks.

DEPUTY SHERIFF IN ACCIDENT

LA CRESCENTA, June 12.-Walter N. Perry, a deputy sheriff of Tujunga, escaped serious injury last Saturday night when his car ran into the horse and wagon of Raphael Kamona on Michigan avenue west of Los Angeles avenue. The horse's leg was broken and had to be destroyed. Mr. Perry's car was considerably

A party consisting of C. D. Gulick, of the Glendale motorbus department; George Rissman of Los Angeles, and Attorney G. A. Mc-Elroy of Los Angeles, journeyed up L. Theatre is staging this week, to Sulphur Spring, near Piru, yes terday. They spent the day tramping over the hills and taking in the beautiful secenery of that section. CITY PRINTING

> NOTICE OF ENTERING AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A
> WATER MAIN AND OTHER
> WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO.
> 1433 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE
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PLANT AND PRODUCTION.

Public notice is hereby given that the Superintendent of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale did, on the 8th day of June, 1922, anter in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in his office, an assessment for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done by him in pursuance of Resolution No. 1433 of the City Council of said City ordering the same, passed by said Council March 23rd, 1922 and entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the installation of a water main on portions of Mariposa Street and Acacia Avenue in said City." All persons interested are hereby required to file with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by said City Council within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is June 9, 1922.

P. DIEDERICH, Supt. of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale.

6-9-22-2t

Pierce Van Vleck, the Baltimore financier, said at a dinner party:
"Keeping a husband in hot water will never make him tender. Ignorwhall at all tender, got on the car and took a seat beside a gaunt, raw-boned woman of fifty or so. This will never make him tender. Ignorwhall at all tender, got on the car and gratulated on the marvelous success of his recent foreign tour, said with a smile: "We can get on with ance of this primary truth causes the conductor when he came to get a lot of divorces. A Baltimorean her fare. The altercation got hotgot on a trolley car the other day in anything but a tender mood.

His wife, because he could not afford her an \$800 set of Siberian on this car who will stand by and rat, had snatched the morning paper out of his hand, called him a shiftless, knock-kneed failure, and thrown his freshly opened package of cigarettes into the package of cigarettes into the PHY A DIFFCTORY CARD! stove. So this man, his mood not

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foreigners, you know, if we will eigner's country is to him what criticize it yourself, but criticism from the outside you can't and that remark. I agree with it, but I object to it."

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he turned his head to where Frisk's naughty little paw was pointing—a pair of big round eyes staring right at him! My, but he respectively. The dew all on them. He popped a couple in Diver's mouth. They were very comforting. But when Diver tried to pick one for himself he squalled again. I guess you know why.

They only belonged to a curious frog. Frisk knew that as well as anyone, but he didn't want to explain. He wanted Diver to come and play with him; and then, if Diver disobeyed, his mammy wouldn't have so much to say about little squirrels. But he almost told when he saw how he had scared the kitten. It was trembling from nose to tail, dodging around the sand like a crazy thing, as if it thought the round black shadows of the leaves should be holes to

There were lots of things that fittle beaver didn't know. The bare round beaver house in the middle of the pond never had a shadow fall on it, never had a frog swim around it. Frisk wanted to tell aim he was safe; that awful thing wasn't coming after him. But he had to skip around till he was almost out of breath himself, trying to catch up with him—and sand is hard hopping. Before long, Diver found one shadow that stood up on end, a small round rock, a very solid one. He hit it with a bounce hat sent him sprawling. Frisk laid hold of his fur before he could get to his feet again. "Vait! vait! fere'th you goin'? Did you fink you wath diving? You muthn't wun your foots tho fast, ike when you fim. You dest better go creepy-crawl."

"I-I didn't know what I was loing," sobbed the scared kitten. "Keep your eyeth on your pawth, then." Frisk wagged a knowing head. "Mine's taketh me in twouble every time, if I don't watch 'em." poor Diver began to "I can't see them. My nose

gets in the way. It feels like when I hit the bottom, and get mud all over it. And it hu-urts!" Frisk's heart sank. The nose was all swelled, with a little trickle if blood coming from the end of it. If somebody's mother should hear

him crying, and find them like this—wow! What wouldn't hap-They must hide quick "It lookth awful," he owned "But I know what'll make it well again — bewwies! Un-huh! You less follow my tail." He stuck it straight up like a flag on a pole

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The marvelous thing about a woman is the way she can always make it look like a rainbow.

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers) What made that good little so Diver couldn't help seeing it beaver kitten splash ashore the and led the way through a rabbit very next second after he told tunnel in a dark thicket. How de-Frisk Squirrel his mamma wouldn't licious those berries smelled with It was what he saw when he dew all on them. He popped



He Hit It With a Bounce that Sent Him Sprawling

NEXT STORY: DIVER GETS TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

GLENDALE LADIES AT UNION MEETING

Several Glendale ladies attended the Social union all-day meeting, which was held Friday at the Japanese institute in Los Angeles. This union is composed of all the missionary societies of all Christian churches in Los Angeles and vicinity. Those from Glendale who attended the meeting were Mrs. Best, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Schultz and her guest, Mrs. Stone of Hamilton, Mo., Miss Roe, Mrs. Rider, Mrs. F. Mercer, Miss Lulu Garton and Miss Eva Garton. Miss Lulu Garton is a missionary from India, and she gave a very interesting talk on the missionary work

All the ladies took their luncheon and the Japanese institute served ice cream and rice cakes.

The institute put on a very interesting program, consisting of musical numbers, dialogues, and an address by the Japanese consul.

WALTER BRIENDA INJURED IN CRASH

Shortly after 8 Friday evening paying the salary which you feel a car driven by Mrs. Adell H. 22,000,000 tons, Germany was this you can earn—then ADVERTISE Linge, 312 West Eleventh street, spring forced to import potatoes Burbank, collided with a machine piloted by Walter Brienda on San Fernando road. Brienda was slightly injured. Mrs. Linge carpaint up a domestic earthquake to station and then to the hospital for treatment.

STARTS NOVEL

Claim Damages Against Motor Cars That Injure Trains

LOS ANGELES, June 12.-The first legal action under the South-ern Pacific Company's new policy of filing suits for damages against careless motor vehicle drivers who run into and damage trains has just been taken here.

The railroad company has asked the superior court to award \$1925 damages against Coe & Whittaker, co-partners, whose motor truck, op-erated for hire, on April 9, 1922, crashed into a Southern Pacific locomotive and derailed the tender.

In connection with the "Careful Crossing Campaign," started June 1 by all the railroads, R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific, recently nnounced figures showing that during the last four years 676 automobiles ran into the sides of Southern Pacific trains, resulting in 13 deaths and 253 injuries.

Two hundred and seven ran through and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them and 20 ran down crossing flagmen, standing at their posts of duty to the last minute to warn of approaching trains.

ACME AUTOMOBILE PAINT MAKES HIT

Quite a number of the motorists of Glendale are taking advantage of the specil prices and excellent work that are being afforded them by the Acme Automobile Painting company of 1027 South San Fernando road. This company is a newcomer to Glendale, but its good work, low rates and fair dealing have already become known throughout the city. Everything in the way of high-

class automobile painting and enameling is being done by this firm. The members have been in the auto painting business for years, and they know all about it. They are giving a word of wisdom to the auto owners of Glendale. It goes something like this: 'Now that the rains are over, have your auto painted, thereby improving its appearance and lengthening its life."

GERMANS DISTILL LIQUOR FROM SPUDS

BERLIN, June 12.-Despite the fact that Germany's potato crop last year amounted to more than pring forced to import potatoes of cents and a splendid breakfast at 46 cents. A la carte service will also be maintained throughout the from Esthonia.

of potatoes to feed the entire population of Germany. However, the may be enjoyed at \$1 a plate. The largest part of both crop and imports were used to manufacture day, is centered around baked

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ment is realized when it is considered that we still have a very large unassimilated foreign multitude in our midst. The non-English speaking population in California must other states.

All classes in teaching English will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Ethel Richardson assistant state superintendent of public instruction. "The state board of education is very en-thusiastically behind the movement to teach all foreign children English," says Miss Richardson, "and the teachers throughout the state are much interested in see ing the work accomplished.'

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L. A. School Teachers to Return From Racine De claring Glendale Looks Good

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars North Orange street, who wer called East to Racine, Wis., be cause of the death of Mr. Ayar mother, returned to Glendale ye terday and say they are very to be at home; that Southern public schools. For these, the city fornia looks better to them that school department will supply anything they saw while away, a though the Mid-Western count has had plenty of rain and th has had plenty of rain and the vegetation, particularly the blos soming shrubs and the trees, was never lovelier. Besides their statin Wisconsin they visited Mr Ayars' brother in Mount Vernon Ill., and made a brief stop in St Louis, where apologies were made for the first hot night of the season, mentioned as "quite unusual, which made the Californians smil

Travel was very heavy and bu be reckoned with, as well as in for the fact that reservations had been cancelled they would no have been able to return whe they did, all sleeping car acco modations being booked for thre weeks in advance. They discover that Easterners are beginning appreciate California as a sumn resort and that is increasing th travel this way. In several place they encountered special Shrine trains being serenaded by bands a they were leaving.

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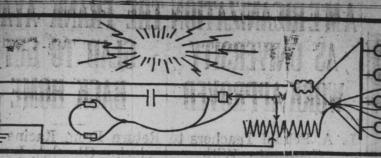
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Radio Department

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see that the instrument is not held Specific Gravity Tests—One of by the sides of the syringe barrel; ment by looking at it from below; that is, holding it above the level of the eye. Reading the hydrometer this way is found to give more accurate results than looking down on it. (To be continued)

AMATEURS HELP ASOCIATED PRESS IN EMERGENCY

The snowstorm which raged over the Northwest on February 22 and 23 played such havoc with telegraph and telephone lines that the Associated Press news service was padly crippled. According to the Minneapolis Tribune the ency led that paper to organize its first wireless news service.

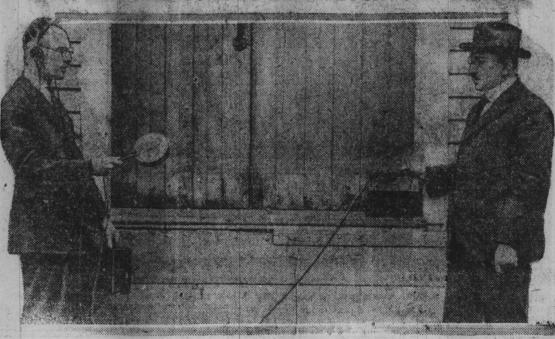
"With the aid of the University of Minnesota radio station, and a dozen wireless operators of the Twin Cities," states the Tribune, "the Tribune supplemented its halting wire service with radio

When the Associated Press service was completely cut off early in the evening the university wire-less station sent out an SOS for news and sought to get in touch and on the scale. Care must be with the Associated Press offices in Chicago. Response was prompt so that the hydrometer does not and eager. Amateur operators, dck to the sides of the syringe anxious to help, sent in what news ntainer. Whenever possible the they could find and in a short time after the first call, bulletins had been received from Illinois and In-Ithdrawing the syringe from the diana points. By midnight the liker from the cell may be rethe navy station at Arlington.

At this stage of the game the amateurs of the Twin Cities extended their radio service to include points throughout the North-The Tribune, as it received west. is made in the form of a trap, its bulletins, forwarded them to the that when the instrument is held Associated Press offices, and the amateurs forwarded the news to stations still further on. It was not only a great night for the ama-teurs—for they were given plenty of opportunity to work during dayyte be drawn from cell No. 1 light—but it was a time of emergafter reading be returned to ency when radio came in for a thorough test. And radio did not fail

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RADIO EXPECTED TO END FOG PERIL FOR FISHING FLEETS



One of the fisherman's great dangers will be eliminated by a new radio device, the inventor believes The cost of equipping a schooner and a fleet of twelve or more dories would not be more than \$2000. The receiving device for the dories is so compact that it can be placed under one of the thwarts. A "chopper wheel" furnishes a continuous moaning sound to guide the dories, to the mother ship.

RADIO WILL TAKE

Prof. R. A. Fessenden Claims Radiophone Exchange Practical-Gould Regrets Refusal

wire telephone business of the still engaged in trying to estab-country, according to Prof. Reg- lish overland communication with radiophone work, expert engineer, cables would have anything to do bearings were given on an average inventor, and said by many to be with the Bell telephone, although of 3.7 minutes each. "The figmore responsible for the successfull development of the radiophone than Marconi himself.

Professor Fessenden says: radio telephony can never be used

All women are born equal—but sider myself as knowing more some spoil it by marrying a about the subject, but it must be no doubt he seriously regrets at positions." remembered that it is a historical the present time.

fact that no organization engaged PLACE OF PHONES in a particular line of activity has ever invented, developed or adopted any radical improvement in that

"For example, the land telegraph company did not invent or develop, BOSTON. Mass. - Radiophone and would have nothing to do with communication will, within a few the cables, and even after the layyears, completely supplant the ing of the first Atlantic cable were offered the rights for \$200,000.

"It is not generally known that the identical radio patents that the radio stations and the depend-"With reference to certain state- Corporation of America for \$5,000,- them. Recently, with exception-ments by technical engineers that 000, were offered to the Commercial Cable Company in 1907 for been few opportunities for astronfor exchange work because of interference, my experiments and
investigations show or indicate
that radio telephone will to a large
extent supplant the large wire
telephone exchanges.

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RADIO COMPASS BEARINGS SENT 2.239 SHIPS

During February Naval Radio Stations in the Fifth District, including the coast lines of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina supplied compass bearings to a to-tal of 2,239 vessels, of which 1,878 were merchant ships, necessitating 5,190 bearings.

In reporting on the work, Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, Commandinald A. Fessenden, a pioneer in Alaska. Neither wire lines nor ant of the District, stated that the ures show the amount and the importance of this work carried on by were recently bought by the Radio ence mariners are putting on Corporation of America for \$5,000. them. Recently, with exception

In appreciation of the service two of audio amplification.

number of ships have commended FROM GOVERNMENT STATIONS the stations through letters to the Navy Department.

Master R. R. Wilmott, of the S. S. Agibay, who encountered bad weather on his maiden trip from Mexico to Boston, and had compass trouble, wrote the depart-ment that he called the stations at Hatteras and Lookout asking his position, which he received im-mediately, to learn he was 23 miles in error. Picking up the bearings sent him, he made for the Diamond Shoals Light Ship, and after six hours' running he had to bear off sharply or he would have run into the ship, so accurate was his radio compass data.

The comamnder of the British S. S. Barbadian also thanked the Department for assistance lered in the neighborhood of Cape Henlopen, which enabled him to extricate his ship, although in a bad fog, and reach Five-Fathom Light Ship and safety. He conveyed his "heartfelt thanks" to the operators at the Cape May and Cape Henlopen stations for their prompt and excellent bearings. Accurate bearings were also responsible for the safety of the S. S.
"Tamiahua," off Cape Hatteras in
very thick weather, for which E.
W. Sundstrom, Master, thanked the Navy Department.

MUSIC FROM SCHENECTADY TO SAN FRANCISCO BY RADIO

San Francisco has listened to spoken words and instrumental music played in New York state, carried by radiophone over more than 3000 miles.

For more than four hours the music and conversation transmitted on the Atlantic coast was checked up by radio engineers at the Rock Ridge station in Oakland and at the office of the Morehead labora-tories, San Francisco.

The significant feature of the test in the development of radio telephony, is that it was trans-mitted with low power on a short wavelength, available to amateurs. The test was arranged through the cooperation of the General Electric company of Schenectady and the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company of San Fran-

Three and a half kilowatts of power were used in transmission on wavelengths of 360 meters.

The receiving set at Rock Ridge, Oakland, was equipped with two stages of radio amplification and

Until a definite policy has been established by the government regarding the use of naval radio telephone equipment for broadcasting, no further political speeches or lectures will be sent out. This decision of Mr. Denby to curb the general use of naval equipment followed an investigation into the use of broadcasting sta-tions by members of congress for addressing their constituents.

Democratic members declared that the use of government radio facilities had been granted only to Republicans, and the secretary of the navy determined to put end to the growing confusion, pending the determination of a definite policy by this body.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. - Colleges throughout the country have adopted this form of extending their courses to radio enthusiasts who care to listen in. And the lectures are given without charge.
But it pays, says President Wil-

liam Oxley Thompson of Ohio State university. It adds to the popularity and prestige of the college that broadcasts its courses, he main

That's why President Thompson has had a radio transmitting set put up at the college. From this station members of the Ohio State faculty are broadcasting their lec-

The station is conducted by the signal corps unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in Columbus.

typist in the country office copies the news as it comes in over the office receiver. The editor is always "First With the Latest" in his home town.

WASHINGTON. - An automatic radio fog signal is one of the features of the newest and largest light vessels in the United States lighthouse service, vessel No. 105, which will shortly go into commission off Cape Hatteras, on the dangerous outer Diamond shoal, one of the most treacherous and exposed points on the Atlantic coast.

NEW ENGLISH-SWISS LESS SERVICE

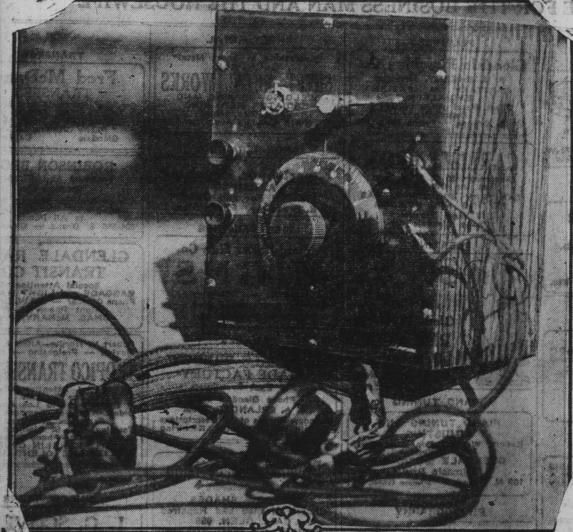
new high-speed commercial wireless service between Switzer-land and England is being carried on by stations which have been specially erected for the purpose by the Marconi company in Switzer-land and England, capable of hand ling traffic at a speed of 100 words per minute in each direction.

The signals received at the English end are automatically relayed to London, and there recorded in Roman characters. The English transmitting station is automatic ally operated from Radio House, Finsbury, London.

The usual telegraphic rates will apply to this new service and messages intended for transmission by this route are accepted at all postoffices.

RADIO SCHEDULE
This is the new schedule of all
roadcasting stations in Los Angeles daily. 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon daily. 12 noon to 12:15 p. m. daily. 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. BUTTE, Mont.—The editor of a paper in an isolated town in the Northwest is using the radio in a most ingenious and effective way. An amateur friend in a big city 50 miles away buys the latest editions of the city papers as soon as they are off the press, reads the best news into his transmitter, and a typist in the country office copies the news as it comes in over the city.

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RESOLUTION NO. 1531 RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALH
ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON CERTAIN PORTIONS OF LOUISE
STREET AND COLORADO
STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE
CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN

SECTION 1. That the improve-ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glen-dale. State of California, hereby or-ders to be made the improvement of certain portions of

COLORADO STREET

afd work.
SECTION 2. The district to be as-SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention No. 1476, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment district.

ewspaper hereby designated for that urpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a otice of said work inviting seated roposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications osted or on file.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accomanded by a certified check or bond, there, as prescribed by law, and for a amount not less than ten per ent of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also hereby irrected to publish this Resolution or two days, in the manner registrated by law, in said newspaper esignated for that purpose, as afore-tid.

Adopted and approved this 8th day June, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

ttest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. TATE OF CALIFORNIA OUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. ITY OF GLENDALE).

A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the y of Glendale, do hereby certify it the foregoing Resolution was y adopted by the Council of the y of Glendale, State of California, I signed by the Mayor, at regular meeting thereof, held en 8th day of June. 1922. 8th day of June, 1922. yes: Davis, Lapham, Kimlin,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale 6-10-22-2t

ORDINANCE NO. 586

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IN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF ORDINANCE
NO. 547 OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SETBACK LINES ALONG ALL PUBLIC STREETS, PUBLIC WAYS OR PLACES IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, EXCEPT IN THAT PORTION OF SAID CITY INCLUDED IN THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS OF SAID CITY: PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 516 AND ORDINANCE NO. 527," PASSED MARCH 16, 1922.

enticing any other persons to enter any place of business, or for the purpose of erecting, placing, maintaining or displaying any advertising sign, sign-board; bill-board, or other structure used for purposes of advertising; provided, that nothing herein contained shall prohibit the use of that part of any public sidewalk adjoining any place of business and extending not more than twelve inches out from the property line thereof, for displaying, exhibiting or selling any goods, wares or merchandise dealt in at said place of business, or for soliciting or requesting persons to enter such place of business, or for erecting, placing, maintaining or displaying advertising signs, sign boards, bill boards or other structures, advertising any business carried on in such place of business.

Section 2. The City Clerk shall certify the passage of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in force on the thirtieth day after its passage. Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 8th day of June, 1922. Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale this 8th day of June, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wis, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the City Council of the City of Glendale by a four-fifths vote of the whole Council at their regular meeting held on the 8th day of June, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: Davis, Kimilin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None. Noes: None. Absent: None. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 6-10-22-1t

ORDINANCE NO. 585

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING OR-DINANCE NO. 574, OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, PASSED MAY 17, 1922.

WHEREAS, it appears to the Council of the City of Glendale that there are defects in the proceedings for the annexation to the City of Glendale of that territory described in Ordinance No. 574 of the City of Glendale, entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE PROVIDING FOR THE HOLDING OF A SPECIAL ELECTION ON THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE, 1922, FOR VOTING ON THE ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF GLENDALE OF CERTAIN TERRITORY DESIGNATED AS LAKE STREET DISTRICT, AND GIVING NOTICE OF SUCH ELECTION AS PROVIDED BY LAW," passed May 17, 1922, and that by reason thereof further proceedings under said Ordinance for annexation of said territory would be ineffective.

THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Glendale; SECTION 1. That said Ordinance No. 574 of the City of Glendale is hereby repealed, and all proceedings for said election are hereby abandoned.

doned.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of the City of Glendale. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon its passage. shan take ellect and be in loce upon its passage.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 8th day of June.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale, Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 8th day of June, 1922, by the following vote:
Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
A. J. VAN WIE,

IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-L OF THE CITY OF GLEN-Said City for all sums of money com-ing into their hands or coming under their control, respectively:

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571	and Diec.	

SECTION 2. The premiums for all of said bonds, when given by duly licensed surety companies, shall be paid by the City.

SECTION 3. That all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon the thirtieth day after its passage. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily, Press, the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 8th day of June, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Avor of the City of Glendale.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Adopted and approved this 8th day Adopted and approved this 8th day of June, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

SPENCER ROBINSON.
Mayor of the City of Glendale
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City Clerk of the City of Glendale STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at their regular meeting held on the 8th day of June, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: Kimlin, Robinson, Stephen-

Noes: Davis, Lapham.

Noes: None.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
6-10-22-1t

RESOLUTION NO. 1529

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF ADAMS STREET AND CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH, IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by the public interest and convenience and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on a portion of

ADAMS STREET

and certain streets and alleys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glen-dale, described in Resolution of In-tention No. 1485, passed by said Coun-cil May 4th, 1922, to which said Reso-lution reference is hereby made for a description of said work. SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is de-scribed in said Resolution of Intention No. 1485, to which said Resolution ref-erence is hereby made for further de-scription of said assessment district.

Robinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
6-10-22.1t

ORDINANCE NO. 588

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE REQUIRING CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES OF SAID CITY TO GIVE BOND FOR THE FAITHFUL PERFORMANCE OF THE COUNCILL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1485.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Dafly Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work proposals shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.
SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspleuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Cuncil, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals or bids for foing said work; and said City for foing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City for foing said work; and said City for foing said work; and said city of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work; and referring to the Specifications, and referring to the Specifications and referring to the Specifications and referring to the Specifications.

Said Division of said City of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work. Said notice shall require all proposals or bids for doing said work. Said notice shall require all proposals or bids for doing said work. Said notice shall require all proposals or bids for doing said work. Said notice shall require all proposals or bids for doing said work. Said notice shall require all proposals or bids for doing said work. Said notice shall require all propo

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Russell, 336 West Wilson, entertained Sunday as dinner guests, Mrs. Russell's BIBLE CLASS any person, firm or corporation to obstruct the free passage of any person of persons along of over any public sidewalk or to use or occupy any part of any public sidewalk or street, in the City of Glendale, for the purpose of displaying, exhibiting, or selling any goods, wares or merchandise, or soliciting, requesting or a lovely motor trip, enjoying the many blace of business, or for the purpose of erecting, placing, mainplace of erecting, placing, mainplace of erecting, placing, mainplace of displaying any advertising of the end of all man's wisdom. It stands as the witness to the wreck of humanity and the impossibility of being saved through possibility of being saved

CITY PRINTING

purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications posted of on file.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per

an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal: Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as afore-said.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (85...
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the council of the City of Glendale, State of California. Noes: None. Absent: None.

City Clerk of the City of Glendele.

The work on a portion of

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1529 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 8th day of June, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 22nd day of P. M. of Thursday, the 22nd day of June; 1922, sealed proposals or bids

pplication.
Glendale, California, June 9, 1922.
A. J. VAN W.E.,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
6-10-22-2t

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1531 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 8th day of June, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 621 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 22nd day of June, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and

entertained the members of the Presbyterian Men's Bible class with a delightful solo, aiding in a very substantial were presbyterial men's Bible class with a delightful solo, aiding in a very substantial were presented by the substantial were p very substantial way the usual interesting song service in the council let into the hole in the ground cil chamber of the city hall, just with a thud, there were some who preceding Rev. Kieth L. Brooks' cried 'If thou be the Son of God, Bible lesson, which follows:

"There were six stages in the trial of Jesus Christ. Three of these were Jewish and three were Gentile. Jesus was taken before Annas and Caiaphas and the sanhedrin, where the Jewish judgment was pronounced, and then before Pilate, Herod, and back to Pilate again for the Gentile judgment. "The 27th chapter of Matthew

tells the story of the crucifixion.

At the Passover time it was customary to release some prisoner chosen by the people. At this time Barabbas. The Jews were given their choice between Barabbas and Jesus as to the one to be released. They demanded that Barabbas should be released and Jesus de-Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1530 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the Sth day of June, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will regelve at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 June, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work on a portion of

upon the head of Jesus. This, too, of eternal justice. We must insist is significant. Thorns came of the upon the legal aspect. Man has is significant. Thorns came of the upon the legal aspect. Man has and encourages rather than deter curse. We read in Genesis, 'Cursed offended against the laws of Al. transgression in earthly kingdoms

"After Jesus had been nailed to the cross and the cross had been let into the hole in the ground cried 'If thou be the Son of God, is the very essence of modern religious liberalism. There are many today who are willing to believe in Christ as a great reformer and teacher, but not Christ lifted up upon the cross atoning for the sin of the world. The theology for today is, 'Give up the Deity of Christ. Have Him come down from the cross and we will be with Him. When they shouted 'He saved others; himself he cannot save,' unwittingly they stated the doctrine of the substitutionary atonement, for He could not come down from

the cross and still save humanity. "There was darkness over all the At the Lord's birth the try of Glendale, State of California.

And signed by the Mayor, at regular meeting thereof, held on the 8th day of June, 1922.

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Kimlin, oblinson, Stephenson.

They demanded that Barabas story of the Lord turned manifold into day. At His crucifixion all nature put a crepe upon the door.

No such night ever settled down upon earth before or since. Even every Christ-rejecter is the sun could not look upon such took his place who had done no evil. The middle cross was made for Barabbas, but Jesus hung there instead. Jesus was his substitute who took the penalty decreed to him. Barabbas knew that he did not merit such deliverance. all evils will be, to be God-forsaken. "Rest assured Jesus would not

> grace to every sinner.
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> "A crown of thorns was placed Atonement is essentially a matter is the ground for thy sake. Thorns shall it bring forth.' Jesus bore the curse upon His own soul, so the erown of thorns was a fitting crown.
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> "As the crucifixion procession in earthly kinguoms, it is equally true in God's Kingmust be paid either by the offend 'letd with. At the cross 'mercy and truth are met together; righteousby the gift of His Son, who suffered infinitely upon the cross, has other.' This was the only way God there.' This was the only way God could have regard to the conditional truth are met together; righteousby the gift of His Son, who suffered infinitely upon the cross, has other.' This was the only way God involving a penalty. In it is equally true in God's Kingmust be paid either by the offend with the cross 'mercy and truth are met together; righteousby the gift of His Son, who suffered in the cross 'mercy and the cross 'mercy and the cross' mercy and the cross' mercy and the cross 'mercy and the cross' mercy and the cross 'mercy and the cross' mercy and t

Careful Crossing Campaign Inaugurated by American Ry. Assn.

Interest of automobile owners ere has been enlisted in the four months' nation-wide "Careful Crossing Campaign," through ciation is now seeking to prevent highway accidents at grade crossings, involving railroad trains, vecome down from the cross.' This hicles and pedestrians. The cam is the very essence of modern repaign began June 1.

Colored posters graphically showing motorists the dangers o carelessness in crossing railroad Southern Pacific Company and other western railroads.

This campaign is similar to the "No Accident" campaign conducted by the railroads last year and which showed a remarkable de Railroad officials who have given

the subject of grade crossing accidents intensive study are clear in the opinion that the prevention of such accidents is largely a matter of educating drivers, of automo glory of the Lord turned midnight biles, both as to the hazards and into day. At His crucifixion all as to the necessity for exercising caution.

Commenting on this, R. J. Clancy assistant to general manager of the which every Christ-rejecter is known. Every unsaved man is a scene. As Jesus died, once more once-born man. He has but one father, his human father. Barabbas becomes a marvelous type of a guilty sinner released through divine grace. He was under condemnation but there was one who took his place who had done no evil. The middle cross was made away. He was forsaken in order is southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings on the Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents at grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. At grade crossings are largely due to carelessness on the part of drivers. Southern Pacific, said: "Accidents

"It is interesting and helpful to a solution of this problem to know the manner in which these acci dents occurred: 1390 ran on track in front of train, indicating that many of them tried to beat train to the crossing, resulting in 185 have paid such a price as this had fatalities and 569 injuries; 676 ran into the side of train instead of the

and encourages rather than deters

train into them, resulting in 13 deaths and 253 injuries! 327 stalled or died on track, mainly as a re sult of waiting until on or nea track before shifting gears, result ing in seven deaths and 41 in juries; 89 approached the track a a speed above the breaking power of their machine, were unable to stop and skidded into train, result ing in 17 injuries; 207 ran through and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them from ap-proaching train, the result of approaching crossing at speed above the braking power of their machine or recklessly driving through gate lowered to protect them, resultin which the American Railway asso- in 18 injuries; 20 ran down and in jured crossing flagmen, standing at their post of duty to the last minute warning them of an approaching train, resulting in two deaths and 15 injuries; 46 ran into cattle guards, warning signs and in one death and eight injuries.

"The cause of these accidents is made clear by the manner in which they occurred. If 208 people were killed and 921 injured in a railroad accident it would be appalling to everyone. It is no less appalling when this aggregate is attained by compounding periodical results. The analyst clearly discerns the cause of these accidents to be carelessness which may be remedied by the exercise of proper judgment on the part of drivers of automobiles. In other words, before attempting to cross the tracks of a railroad, drivers of autome biles should stop, look in both directions and listen, and while waiting for train to clear a crossng where there is more than one track should make sure that a train is not approaching from the opposite direction on some other track. Such precaution, at the most would rarely require a waiting of more than 60 seconds."

ATTEMPT TO USE

VOLCANO'S STEAM HONOLULU, June 12.—Boring with a giant churn drill into the Kilanea on the island of Hawaii was begun a few days ago.

The purpose is to attempt to pipe and utilize either the steam or gas of the volcano for industrial purposes, especially for furnishing power for the island's many sugar

grade was struck ten feet down. Further drilling is proceeding in order to try to tap steam under enough pressure to make it commercially useful. If volcanic force can be used for

industrial purposes, Hawaii will come close to having free power, and a near approach will have been

secting therewith in the city of Clerk diale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1834, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale May 4th, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications Nos. 31, 42 and 33, referred to in said description, and the office of the City of Section of the City of Section of the City of Section Nos. 31, 42 and 33, referred to in said description, and the office of the City of Section of Section of Section No. 1834. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1834. Bidders must file with each proposal, or of the aspregate of the Droposal, or of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than amount, and so payable, signed by the City Clerk upon application. Issued to the Section of Section No. 1834. BY OUT Income Inviting Street Whether Yoll are working or whether the laws of Almighty of Section of Section No. 1834, the course upon His own soul, so the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than amount, and so payable, signed by the City Clerk upon application. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than a section of the City Clerk upon application. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, certified by the City Clerk upon application. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, California, une 9 32. City Clerk o Is Your Income Dependable?

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SO. CALIF. EDISON **CUTS ROAD IN**

Opens Good Road on Big Creek, San Joaquin Development Project

Completing the most daring iece of roadway construction ever complished among the pinnacles high Sferras, and which will en for travel a scenic strip rough cloudland, where only rapper and hunter have set foot, Manager of Construction E. R. Davis of the Southern California Edison Company, got into comnunication with Mr. G. C. Ward vice-president, in charge of con struction of the Southern California Edison Company, on Sunday night and phoned this message from Cascada: "We've finished the job ahead of time and have been over the road with a 75-ton cater pillar loaded with supplies for the en and materials for the work."

Cutting their way through the solid granite of the cliffs that stand 700 feet above the tumbling wa ters of the San Joaquin river, a force of 500 Edison men have just done another of the big things in engineering and construction which is making the development work of the company on the Big Creek-San Joaquin project historical. The message which Mr. Davis sent to Mr. Ward Sunday night has great significance, because it means that this strip of five and seven-tenths miles of roadway, gouged out of the granite cliffs and now available for the monster trucks of transportation, makes possible the hauling of materials and supplies to powerhouse No. 3, which is unler construction in the San Joaquin river canyon, and assures its completion and the delivery of its electric product of 100,000 horsepower to the people of Southern and Central California before the dry sea-

With this powerhouse completed next summer the road will be turned over to the county and will open up to automobilists a new wonderland and add another piece of magnificent highway to the miles of mountain road which the southern California Edison Com"And what would happen to the miles of mountain road which the and the clerk would tell me." pany's construction work has given to the people. Until the power-house is completed the road, which is built exclusively with Edison oney, will be reserved for its heavy construction trucking.

Starting-from powerhouse No. 8 road from Shaver Lake, which is account of deep snows, and will to travel. shorten the road to Fresno by

this feat of engineering last fall by rapidity with which the work was and his men were obliged to creep in the big tunnel from powerhouse along on the edge of a precipice of No. 8 to powerhouse No. 3, which the men who stay at home, providavoiding speculation. 700 feet, cling to vines and shrubs, as they crawled along. The next a large saving is effected. This, as step in the process of their work with all other savings, which are was putting in the pneumatic drills being accomplished by the recordand cutting out a foothold in the breaking work of the Edison conrock for the heavy machinery. The struction force eventuates in econtrail once made between power omies which benefits the comhouse No. 8 and powerhouse No. 2, pany's patrons.

Building Permits

The following building permits issued up to 11 o'clock today: W. W. Dow, 704 North Louise, six rooms, H. O. Ruhorne, con-F. W. Franklin, 182 Vassar, four rooms, C. H. Colburn, con-

Changes in Service

The following changes were indicated by the public service department's records this morning:

M. A. Gilmore, 321 West Maple to Saugus; F. H. Otto, 218 East Maple to 707 East Orange Grove; R. G. Cate, 537 West Doran to Los Angeles: Mr. M. A. Gilmore, 321 West Maple to Saugus; F. H. Otto, 218 East Maple to 707 East Orange Grove; R. G. Cate, 537 West Doran to Los Angeles; Mr. Elliott, 719 East Wilson to 136 North Geneva; D. Gritton, 122 West Elk to 463 Hawthorne; R. S. Durkee, 345 Mira Loma to 209 South Alexander; J. W. Frazer, 414 East Harvard to 131 South Pacific; William Colvard, 345 Hawthorne to 319 Salem; D. L. Green, 208 South Central to 208 South Orange; P. Jamisszah, 105 South Maryland to 1327 Fifth street; A. E. Hunt, 316 South Arden to 210 West Los Feliz; A. C. McLure from 625 South Louise; L. Johnson, 654 West Lexington to Los Angeles; R. L. Ford, 417 Burchett to Los Angeles; C. H. Groves, 830 East Harvard to 133 South Pacific; G. D. Fletcher, 317 North Belmont to 336 North Adams; L. S. Manville, 336 North Orange to Arcadia; James Pearson, 535 North Louise to 512 North Louise, Mr. David from 148 South Jackson to 131 South Pacific; John Colman to 1303 South Glendale; D. Tritton to 463 Hawthorne; J. W. Kessick to 1215 East Wilson; A. W. Johnson to 359 West Lomita; A. E. Hunt to 210 West Los Feliz road; C. W. Eddings to 1131 South Pacific; G. D. Fletcher to 336 North Adams; Mrs. L. I. Hunniston to 206 1-2 North Louise; W. D. Elliott to 136 West Geneva; J. W. Heath to 123 1-2 North Everett; E. Butler to 745 East Wilson, No. 5; P. H. Atto 707 East Orange Grove.

Lighting meters were installed for Lighting interes with Market Planeer; the following:
G. F. Adams at 516 West Planeer; R. L. Ford at 417 1-2 Burchett; I. Brand at 1122 Allen; W. E. Russell at 600 West Doran; E. C. Thompson at 505 South Central.

"What position did you hold in your last place?" asked the merch-

"A doer! Whates that?" "Well, sir, you see, when my employer wanted anything done he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell the clerk

"And what would happen then?" "Well, sir, as I hadn't anyone

giant steam shovels were brought down the San Joaquin gorge, this speed which characterizes the

This is probably one of the most expensive strips of roadway ever the result would be an eye-opener tunate to get interest. The situa- In nearly all these Mountain Reconnoissances were made for built in the high Sierras, but the to the misinformed. done, reduced the estimated cost men who feel that the church is stock raisers and wool growers will ist or are contemplated. The very Mr. E. R. Davis and the locating staff of the engineering corps. It was a perilous undertaking to lay out the first lines, and Mr. Davis out the first lines, and Mr. Davis and the locating done, reduced the estimated cost men who feel that the church is stock raisers and wool growers will ist or are contemplated. The very materially. Compared with the for women and children, that it is, get very favorable prices for their act of boring for oil creates a dition to those already named are products this year. Their position will also be strengthened by recommendation of the tord labor is get very favorable prices for their act of boring for oil creates a dition to those already named are products this year. Their position will also be strengthened by recommendation of the tord labor is get very favorable prices for their act of boring for oil creates a dition to those already named are products this year. Their position will also be strengthened by re-

runs almost parallel with the road,



The foregoing picture shows one of the new buildings which form part of the half-million-dollar addition to this great institution for Glendale.

Our treatments are the same as used by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium of Battle Creek, Michigan, and consist of diet, exercise, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements. Here the research work is also extensively carried on.

The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparations and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or socalled non-flesh dietary, gives the patient a wellbalanced course of treatment. The purpose of this work is to help nature restore health, and put one in possession of knowledge that will help them know how to live to maintain health, for it is easier to lose than to regain.

> **GLENDALE** SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

Faith i nTerms of Civilization Protects All Humanity

SAYS PRESTON

Discussing the debt of humanity to the church, the Rev. Harley Pacific Avenue Methodist church: "Same men may absolve them-

selves from any obligation to the churches of the community by pleading that they are not Christians, and do not so profess. "Very well. Then let us consider

the incidental blessings of the Gospel, which, like the dews of heaven, fall alike upon the just and upon the unjust. "You live in a Christian land.

You are compassed about by the advantages of a Christian civiliza-The vine grows over the wall and whether you are a Christian or not you pluck from its clusters every hour of the day. And they are pretty good grapes, "The home that shelters you, the

laws that protect you, the books and newspapers that you read are all by-products of the gospel. "There are those men who say

But 99 out of 100 keen business men want their children in it and most of them desire their wives there also. I am not saying what proportion of men are outside the church, but I do say it is high time that men of every class who believe in God and in Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit, get together and identify themselves with the church. And when I say "the church," I am not referring to any special branch of the church, but it is very essential that men up to some church. For, in the great work of Christ as in our splendid government, 'united we stand, divided we fall.'

church is for women and children, the Mountain States: and some men look upon the pas-

ed they could come.

he needs the help of a higher ter lodge or club man than the fellow who absolutely ignores his need of the church and the inspiration the church can give him. And this is not a wholesale condemnation of the men who do not attend Not at all. It simply means that the fine, genial, bighearted men there, will be made still better lodge and club men by getting the inspiration and help ment. Any minister likes to see his congregation at least 50 per ters would welcome suggestions as to making services more interest-

MRS. HUTCHINSON HAS BAD THROAT

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, is confined to her home by at the contest, but his mother was be a good, rainy year. apparently infected and is suffering the consequences.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

When the Teacher was looking you sat in your

Nor rattled your papers nor shuffled your feet; You studied your schoolbooks with earnestness

So quiet the Teacher scarce knew you were there. You looked not to East or to North, West or South And butter, I'm sure, would not melt in your

But how did you study and what did you do When the Teacher was not there to watch over

When the Boss was on hand with his eyes every-

I know that you labored with ardor to spare; I know that each minute was usefully spent, And you earned what you got, yes you did, every cent. You thought not to idle or slack or to shirk,

Your mind and your hands and your eyes on your work, But how did you labor and what did you do When the Boss wasn't there with his keen eyes on you?

When the Cop's at the crossing and says "stop" or "go"-You mind pretty well and your progress is slow And just as it should be; you know who is boss, And you don't cut the corners or speed right across; You mind all the rules and you drive as you should, You're careful and watchful and mindful and good, But how do you mind rules and what do you do When the Cop is not there with his sharp eyes on you?



Babson's Letter

BABSON DETECTS BRIGHT like the price of everything else.

JAMES W. FOLEY

organization that does not, then the country, Roger W. Babson, sections and the efficiency of the pointed out, however, that the time let's get in and help make things economist, furnishes the following men is much greater. The Bol necessary to circulate new peti-

tor as a sort of jellyfish, sissified, not honestly write optimistically ing, however, will pick up and the lying districts. half-way necessary sort of a fel- of conditions in the Mountain low with lots of spare time on his states. Conditions now look betroad was rushed through with the sible that once in a while some speed which characterizes the work of the trained mountaineers the world, but they are few and emergency tariff is helping to come discovered angles. The city council, which has lumber people should keep their power to call an election in the organizations together and not get. strip of road is almost entirely cut work of the trained mountaineers the world, but they are few and emergency tariff is helping to some through solid rock on the face of the Edison construction force. far between. And I am here to extent the wool growers, but all timber is growing all the time. the cliff. It will make a continual As the work advanced more men say that the work of a consciens stock raisers have been obliged to This means that the tracts will tion of the road from Cascada and were placed on the job and at the tious hard-working minister of the take tremendous losses on their gradually become more valuable. connects with the Prescott Mills time of completion a crew of 500 gospel is anything but easy. It is men were engaged in surfacing and the hardest kind of work. Any Southern Idaho, Wyoming, Eastern the country I am astonished at the smoothing the roadbed over which hard-working preacher will be Colorado, Southeastern Utah, fewer and fewer forests that reimpassable through the winter on the big trucks began immediately glad at any time to stack up his Northern Arizona and Eastern New hours of work against the average Mexico are forced to renew nearly man who holds such a view, and all their paper and are very for-"And I would like to say to the ever, and from present indications

ounce, to replace a similar amount in silver dollars melted down during the war. It will take several vears to complete these purchases. Most producers obtain silver as a that come from the church, and by-product of copper, gold. lead, their affiliation with it. For there is always lots of room at the top tors surrounding silver will be ovin human progress and achieve- ershadowed in most cases by the weakness in other metals.

"The worst conditions are found cent men. I believe we have come to be in Arizona and New Mexico. near that here at times, but there Manufacturers and merchants canis still much room for improvenot expect to sell many goods in ment. I believe also that ministrates the states during 1922. All Being a director of a very large states, I know that many of these stock raisers have not the funds their lands. Of course, it is very sad that these men will not save money during good times for certaily they made great profits only

demand for lumber will increase. "The brightest snots are those

sections where oil is being found. tion is rapidly righting itself, how- states there are certain sections where oil developments either ex-"The mining situation was ex- vades the community. If oil is Oh yes, there are a number of ceedingly dull throughout 1921. finally discovered this means a real men who cannot afford to miss The copper mines in Utah and Ari- new source of wealth. These towns lodge, or club, but church comes zona have been almost completely where oil developments are being enjoyed a weinie bake in the Big third, fourth, or is not even con- shut down, while the lead, silver carried on are the ones that sales- Tujunga canyon on Saturday night sidered seriously. Now, I believe and other mines have been running men should seek. For this reason in lodges and clubs, and belong at a very low ebb. The only acto several myself, and expect to tivity has been in the coal and iron territory were for some time the S. H. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. join more of them; and I like to sections of Colorado due to permost prosperous of the Southern, Mrs. Louise Colby; the mix up with the fellows there, get sistent operation of the Colorado Western or Mountain states. Of Misses Helene Franke, Frances acquainted and have good times to Fuel and Iron company. Today course even in these oil commu- Morgan, Beulah Staatts, Stella gether. And I know that most there is not on hand the tremensuch organizations are founded on dous stock of copper that there today as it was a couple of years Keene, Lois Keene, Mabel Brown; the Sacred Book and that if men was a year ago. I really believe ago. They are now buying Dodge lived up to the teachings they that the copper situation has turn- cars instead of Pierce Arrows. But Parcher, Earle Bennett, Jerry Ferwould be alright, etc. I know all ed the corner and am bullish both the oil is still coming out of the ris and Rev. J. U. Staatts. this. But no lodge or club should on the price of the metal and the ground, cash is paid for the prodfor one minute be permitted to price of the good copper stocks. uct, and there is no distress except-take first place over the church. "Zinc and lead have not pro- ing among speculators who de-"Zinc and lead have not pro- ing among speculators who de-

speaking it never was gressed so far in readjustment as serve it.

that the lodge or club copper. Gold production is at a "One cannot help but be optiintended that the lodge or club should supplant the church.

State of the conper. Gold production is at a control on this country considerately should supplant the church.

State of the conper. Gold production is at a country considerately should supplant the church. "And I wish to say this: The small purchasing power of the ing the wonderful undeveloped waman who goes to church because metal in terms of other commodi- ter power resources. Many sales he realizes that as a human being ties. Favorable congressional ac- managers would be interested in tion, in the form of a bonus may securing from the Federal Power Power, will make a great deal bet- help the gold producers, but this is commission in Washington a list problematical. The silver situa- of these projects. Certainly the tion is much better, owing to the list should be interesting reading all right. sustaining influence of the Pitman to those engaged in the sale of Act, which provides for the pur-chase of 271,000,000 ounces of new and the like. Not only does the domestic silver at one dollar an construction of these plants produce a certain amount of business but they continue forever as a source of great wealth. In the long run a water power is much better for a community than mines or forests and oil wells, which in time become depleted.

"Permits applied for already to cover projected developments from Alaska or Texas and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These developments will involve hundreds of mililons of dollars worth of equipment. Hunderds of applications for permits to construct money which these people get they dams, power plants, reservoirs, must use for paying their bills. transmission lines, lock, tunnels, and other work associated with land company operating in these power development, are now before the commission. Interested people should make arrangements with whiich to pay for the rent of to receive the weekly list of applicants issued by the Federal Power commission.

"During the war the beet sugar districts of Utah, Colorado, and same malady following a beach party, on the eve of the Southern California oratorical contest, in which he competed and won the cup for Glendale high. During the contest of the southern contest of the southern contest, in which he competed and won the cup for Glendale high. During the contest of the southern contest of the southern contest of the contest of the southern contest of the so ers nearly all lost money, but by 13 per cent a week ago. This imcup for Glendale high. Due to remember those who have been will do better in 1922. The sugar the devoted nursing of his mother lenient to them during this period industry is a basic industry and and the attentions of a throat of stress. Moreover, the condition will receive protection from conspecialist, he was able to appear of the range is fair and 1922 may gress. Good sugar securities are now an attractive purchase.

apparently infected and is suffering the consequences.

"One of the important industries of the Mountain states is lumbering. Like mining and stockraising, however, lumbering also is very where the glimmer of learning dull. There has been a great drop in the price of lumber at the mill

PLANS DISCUSSED IN TUJUNGA

Committee Appointed by Business Assn. Meets to Start Work

TUJUNGA, June 12.-The first meeting of the committee on incorporation, recently appointed by order of the Business association by its president, F. M. Ashby, was held on Friday night at the Record

Organization was effected by the election of F. M. Ashby, president, and John Redman, secretary.

Upon reviewing the incorpora tion question, as it stands at the present time, the committee found that the following preliminary steps had been taken: A map of the district which seemed to be most favorable to incorporation at the discussion of the matter some time ago, and which embraces the business and central residential portions of the community, has been made and checked by the county surveyor's office; a petition requesting the calling of an election to vote on the question, and having the required number of signatures, is ready to be placed in the hands of the county board of

These are the two fundamental steps, and it is felt that with these already accomplished, the remain ing work can be easily put through.
It is necessary that the map and petition be filed with the supervi-sors, who will hold a meeting to receive protests from residents of the district. If the board passes, favorably upon the project, an election will be called as soon as possible. There is a charter provided for incorporating districts. Tujunga would be incorporated as

a city of the sixth class. At the committee meeting, some opposition developed to the plan of SPOTS IN MOUNTAIN STATES. There is no immediate outlook incorporating the same district WATER POWER TO CREATE for higher lumber prices. Lumber now as was originally proposed, as people, however, are greatly reducit is felt there is a much larger "If the church merits criticism, and there does not exist today any of business conditions throughout bor has been cut 50 per cent in rate at the present time. It was exclusive statement to the Glen- shevist element which so upset the tions and make new maps would There are those who say the dale Daily Press on conditions in camps a few years ago has largely be much longer than that required subsided. The entire labor situa- to incorporate with the present "Up to recent weeks one could tion has greatly improved. Build- boundaries and later annex outonly necessary that a petition re-More lumber should be sold in 1922 questing annexation be presented

with the understanding that necessary steps for the formation taken immediately, and it is expected that plans will be carried out as quickly as possible.

Members of the committee present Friday night were F. M. Ashby, J. W. Russel, E. T. Theobald, Miss Zoe Gilbert, D. J. Warnick, W. E. Perry, F. C. Scoville, John Kantz, Ira H. Nance and George Buck. terson, George Cannady, Reihm, W. T. Garman, G. M. Insley and Nelson Jones.

is pretty much profit. If the Western Pacific railway succeeds in taking over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad considerable money will be spent upon it, which directly and indirectly will benefit this section. Although our sympathies must go out to Pueblo, yet this section will ultimately benefit from the disaster. Pueblo is a good city and will come back "Compared with conditions a few

years ago, the corn belt of the central west shows up worse on the Babson chart of any section of the country. The reason for this is largely owing to the great prosper ity which the corn belt enjoyed during this war. Actually(however, the conditions in the central western states are not so bad as in the Mountain states. Moreover, their recovery should be more rapid. While impossible to honestly write optimistically regarding present conditions in this section, the future looks better. Stockraising. lumbering, mining and the beet sugar industry are all at a very low ebb. Yet the storm is continually moving westward and these are all industries which will quick ly recover when the turn comes Hence, banks and other creditors should be patient. Those who are dealing with honest people should not lose any money. Moreover, those who are now willing to extend new credits to these sections may some day be greatly rewarded for their courage.

"The index for the Babsonchart some improvement this Business stands at 12 per cent below normal, compared with provement is encouraging and may indicate the seasonal quickening which should be expected during the early spring months.

Next week, "Pacific States."

Most of man's hero worship is

Bribery is a berry that flourishes

MOTOR COPS WILL STOP "CUTTING-IN"

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 12 .on the highway between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz, resulting in numerous accidents, all motor cops in this district have redoubled their efforts to stop this practice. As result, Justice Houck's court here is a busy place.

Fines from \$50 to \$100 have been freely imposed lately, and Justice Houck announces that he will continue to make the city rich at this rate until motorists become more careful.

SCIENTIST FINDS DRUG OF COURAGE

NEW YORK, June 12.- Dr. Rusby of Columbia university has returned from Brazil with the drug of courage. Rusby says scientists have been looking for this drug for 70 years. The South American Indians take it on the eve of battle and know no fear,

Hooch hounds on Broadway bewail the late discovery. In the pre-Volstead days, they say, the drug would have been invaluable to husbands desiring to remain out until 1 a. m., but fearing friend wife. Now it can only be feared.

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U. S. GIRL SAVES 600 CHILDREN

CONSTANTINOPLE (Special correspondence to United Press).— Miss Anna L. Daniels, one of the first young women from America Near East, will return to America shortly, after having personally saved 600 children in three years.

Since early in 1919, she has been at Trebizond, the ancient camelcaravan terminus on the Black sea aiding in collecting orphan children from war-destroyed villages, and stragglers found on the camel highways after prolonged wander-

"The work is not finished but I am returning for a rest," Daniels told a correspondent who visited Trebizond recently. "The work must go on, if America will give for it. To my mind, the care and education of the war orphan is the most important of the things

American relief service is doing."
Miss Daniels is the daughter of the late Charles H. Daniels of Framingham, Mass., who was the home secretary of the American mother, who resides now at Tolland, Conn., is president of the women's board of foreign missions.

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